

Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Madison firemen jumping

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

MADISON — The Madison Fire Department has had a busy few days, responding to four fires since Saturday.

The most recent was early Tuesday morning, when a fire believed to be electrical in origin caused an estimated \$16,000 damage at 928 Greenwood Ave. The house is owned by Cecilia Bochantine and occupied by her daughter, Mary Bochantine.

Fire Chief Rob Robbins said the fire, reported at 2:19 a.m., started in a front bedroom and spread to the living room. The fire caused smoke and heat damage throughout the house, he said.

No one was injured. A 13-year-old girl suffered second-degree burns to her face in a fire that was reported at 3:15 a.m. Monday. Rachel Calhoun was treated and released at a St. Elizabeth Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

The fire broke out in an upstairs bedroom at 1723 Third St., a 2½-story house owned and occupied by Rebecca Kedall, Robbins said. He said the fire spread to an attic bedroom occupied by Calhoun.

"There's good possibility it was started by a candle," Robbins said.

The rest of the second story suffered smoke and heat damage, and the downstairs suffered water damage, Robbins said. There was no estimate of damage.

(See FIRES, Page 8A)



MADISON FIREFIGHTERS unload charred furniture from a truck trailer Monday morning at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza on Illinois 203.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

BAC board to pick new trustee today

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — One of 11 candidates will be the newest member of the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees on Wednesday. But who has the inside track? Only board secretary Shirlee Heatherly knows for sure.

Heatherly is the keeper of the tally sheets, which board members filled out on each of the 11 candidates during their interviews conducted Wednesday night. Board members ranked the candidates, using a point system.

Board members turned in the tally sheets to Heatherly, who will add up the total score of each candidate and determine the three finalists for the vacant board seat, based on their total scores. The board will then choose from the three finalists.

None of the candidates seemed unhappy with the tally sheet process but it did spark some debate among board members.

Board Chairman Larry Reinbeck said he chose the tally sheet process because he wanted to prevent a recurrence of what happened in October, when Janet McKeown was chosen to fill the seat of Dan Wolford, who had resigned.

On that occasion, the board

deliberated for almost three hours before choosing McKeown. Before they chose her, board members voted on each of the 10 candidates at least once, and some twice, before finally coming to a consensus on McKeown.

"The thing I'm trying to avoid is the last experience," Reinbeck said. "I found it was very uncomfortable. We kept getting three votes on one side, and three on the other side. It was embarrassing."

Most board members agreed with Reinbeck that the board could choose its newest member more quickly if it used the tally sheet method.

But the idea did not sit well with board member Ted Farmer, who cast the lone vote opposing the method. Since board seats are elected offices, the debate about choosing a new board member should also be public, Farmer said.

"If all representative bodies did this, we would be in trouble," Farmer said.

The candidates vying for the seat are Steve Balen, of Granite City, a special education administrator; Al Barnes, of Granite City, former sports information director at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; David Bowen, of O'Fallon, an

Open meeting violation?

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

St. Clair County State's Attorney John Baricovic is looking into the possibility that the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees has violated state open-meeting laws in its search to fill a vacancy on the board.

In a related matter, Robert Despain, of Collinsville, one of the applicants for the vacant seat, informed college officials Friday that he was withdrawing from consideration. Despain declined comment on the matter Monday.

The board is scheduled to choose a new trustee tonight (Wednesday) in a 9 o'clock meeting at the college's Belle-

ville Campus.

Baricovic said Monday that he had called BAC board attorney Robert Becker after he was informed that the BAC board had possibly violated state law by having board members use tally sheets to rank applicants at the Feb. 21 meeting, and then subsequently phone in their votes to the board secretary two days later.

"I called him because I wanted to get input from him," Baricovic said. "I don't want to make a decision without reviewing both sides of this."

Becker was not at the Feb. 21 meeting but was represented by Pat Young, a lawyer in

(See OPEN?, Page 8A)

assistant vice president at Boatmen's Bank in St. Louis; Robert Despain, of Collinsville, a self-employed financial planner; Patricia Gonwa, of Granite City, assistant principal of Clidge Junior High School; Cynthia Jordan, a BAC student; Frank Kraus of Granite City, retired superintendent of Granite City schools;

Robert Maxwell, public relations manager for Granite City Steel and a former school administrator; Gerald Staley, of Highland, vice president of Korte Construction Co.;

Earl Struensee, of Belleville, a retired businessman; and Carol Younger, of Belleville, a Magna Bank employee.

Costello backs McKinley fix-up

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Improvement of the McKinley Bridge surface is one of the top traffic projects needed in Metro East, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, told Quad City area officials and business leaders Monday.

Major emphasis will be given by House and Senate Democrats to nationwide bridge, highway and other infrastructure rehabilitation, Costello said in praising House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt's plans for a strong 1990 funding effort.

"We hope to set up McKinley Bridge renovation meetings with Venice officials, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and the Illinois Department of Transportation to determine what needs to be done and how it can be accomplished," Costello said.

Speaking at a Rotary community prayer breakfast, he indicated he agrees with local officials that, while health is paramount, it is not yet clear whether there

should be widespread removal of soil contaminated by traces of lead.

Costello said he will work with local mayors to make sure that a thorough evaluation of the problem is made.

"With the help of the Illinois Department of Public Health, more studies will be conducted before any cleanup starts," he said.

Madison Mayor John Belicoff said afterward, "Congressman Costello has been working very hard behind the scenes to ensure that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency conducts all tests necessary prior to beginning such a massive cleanup."

Dan Brown, head of the aldermanic intergovernmental committee in Granite City, said, "I'm pleased that (Rep. Costello) agrees with the City Council. He can be influential in helping convince the EPA to conduct the blood tests, we called for in our resolution."

Costello also discussed:

•Clark Bridge replacement — (See COSTELLO, Page 8A)

Reviews and previews

Five residents seek BAC seat

Five of the 11 applicants for an open Belleville Area College trustee position are from Granite City. The appointment of a local person has been urged because no Madison County residents are on the seven-member board. Applicants are Steve Balen, Al Barnes, Patricia Gonwa, Frank Kraus and Robert Maxwell. The board is preparing to fill the seat vacated by Van Smith, who resigned Jan. 17.

Residents may be tested for lead

Although funding has not been authorized, the state has agreed to undertake blood screening for residents who live in areas listed as lead contaminated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The agreement was made after both the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society opposed the cleanup plan preferred by the U.S. EPA. That plan is a \$35 million cleanup that would include removal of 6 inches of soil from about 50 residential blocks in Madison and Granite City. Those opposed to the extensive cleanup prefer a cleanup that is limited to the specific areas, if any, where residents have a significantly elevated lead level in their blood.

Tip of the hat



David Klee and Sen. Sam Vadalabene

Eagle Scout

David Klee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. (Gail) Wyatt of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. John (Carol) Klee of Edwardsville, was presented his Eagle Scout badge in a ceremony at Nameoki United Methodist Church. Klee, a freshman at Granite City High School, is congratulated by state Sen. Sam Vadalabene, right, who read a special resolution passed by the Illinois Legislature honoring the Scout.

50 years ago

Thursday, Feb. 29, 1940

The annual Boy Scout fund drive reached \$3,350, only \$650 short of its goal, Scout Executive Carl MacManus announced. He said not all the pledge cards were in and there were enough "live ones" left to more than meet the \$4,000 goal.

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Mary Hagaman
Mildred Hill
E. Hoggart
Albert Holst
Charles Parker
Selma Quinn
Betty Soltroff
Thelma Summons
Lola Torrance
Von Gruenigen

Last day for nominating Women Of Achievement

Wednesday (Feb. 28) is the final day to submit nominations for Women of Achievement.

The annual awards program for outstanding community leaders from throughout the St. Louis area is sponsored by the *Suburban Journals*, the *St. Louis Sun* and KMOX Radio. Since 1955, when the program began, 341 women have been honored for their contributions to those around them.

Letters of nomination may be hand delivered to any *Journal* office or the offices of the *Suburban Journals of Greater St.*

Louis, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Letters should include full and specific information on the nominee and be typed or legibly written. Nominations should include the name, address and telephone number of both the nominee and the person making the nomination.

If the nominee is involved with a variety of organizations, letters of support from those groups are helpful but not necessary. Selections will not be determined by the number of nominations a woman receives.

Agencies studying Horseshoe project

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Officials of the Metro East Sanitary District, the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the Illinois Department of Conservation met Friday to discuss improvements to two culverts.

The culverts connect the Cahokia Ditch with Horseshoe Lake near Sand Prairie Lane.

Joe Effertz, Corps manager

for the project to rehabilitate the MESD drainage system, said the two 36-inch culverts are "badly deteriorated."

He said the culverts, each about 45 feet long, divert stormwater runoff from the ditch to the lake when the ditch is full.

Effertz said the project also involves repairing grates that keep floating debris out of the culverts.

The work will have no direct effect on water levels in Horseshoe Lake, he said.

Home intruder arrested

Michael A. Urioste of the 2600 block of Madison Avenue said he and his wife awakened at 11:50 p.m. Feb. 23 and found a man standing in the hallway near their bedroom door.

Urioste asked the intruder who he was and then got a shotgun from a closet and kept the suspect in the dining room while Mrs. Urioste called police and the officers arrived.

John S. Hogue, 17, of the 800 block of Niedringhaus Avenue was arrested at the Urioste home and charged with criminal trespass to a residence. He may have entered the residence through an unlocked rear door, police said.

Battery of guard alleged
Richard Carlton Powers, 28, of the 1000 block of Market Street in Venice was arrested Feb. 25 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and booked for battery and disorderly conduct. Police reported seeing

Granite City

Powers kick John A. Bringer, 39, of Granite City, a security guard at SEMC. Bail for Powers was set at \$154.

Warrant arrest made
Larry Dean Barr, 22, of the 4000 block of Braden Avenue was arrested Feb. 25 on a Granite City Warrant charging Barr with battery.

Burglar takes ring, cash
James R. Gavin of the 2100 block of Benton Street reported Feb. 24 that a burglar had broken into his house and taken \$800 in cash and a silver ring with a black onyx setting.

Five warrants served
Joseph Danny Komorowski, 35, of Chino, Calif., was arrested at 18th and State streets at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 23 on a warrant alleging

failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, and four other warrants. All the warrants were issued by Kane County for the police department in Elgin, Ill.

Red purse, \$160 stolen
Brenda G. Fenton of Paradise Lane, Mitchell, reported Feb. 23 that she left her purse on a chair at the Taco Bell restaurant, 3685 Nameeki Road, and when she returned it was gone. The red leather handbag contained \$160, a brown leather wallet, checkbook, driver's license, bank card and miscellaneous papers.

Pickup truck burglarized
A pair of sunglasses valued at \$15 was taken in the Feb. 23 burglary of a pickup truck belonging to David E. Pisker of the 2500 block of Benton Street. A brick used to smash a window was found inside the truck.



(Staff photo by Mike Myers)
CRUNCH: Neither driver was injured in a collision at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in the 1800 block of Delmar Avenue, just south of 19th Street. Pickup truck driver Charles L. Crow, 58, of East St. Louis was pulling away from the curb heading north as Jeffrey W. Taylor, 29, of the 1900 block of Sixth Street, East Madison, started to make a left turn into a parking lot, police were told. The impact was heard a half-block away.

Program seeks to enlighten drivers about emergencies

To prepare motorists for roadside emergencies, a new national driver safety campaign, the "Enlightened Driver Program," has been started by the Eveready Battery Co.

The program has the technical assistance of the National Safety Council, the American Automobile Association and the Automotive Safety Foundation.

The program will include public service messages, special events, radio promotions and retailer tie-ins scheduled

throughout March.

A well-equipped car, the program emphasizes, will have a flashlight and fresh batteries, a fire extinguisher, spare-tire kit, jumper cables, first-aid kit, tool kit, and flares and a warning triangle.

The campaign will tell drivers that in the event their car breaks down, they should:

•Get the vehicle as far off the road as possible.
•Get passengers out of the vehicle and away from traffic.

•Set up flares or warning triangle at least 250 feet behind vehicle.

•Stand on the shoulder at least 100 feet behind the car to signal for help.

•Keep seat belts on if they must remain inside the vehicle.

•Walk on the shoulder facing traffic if they must walk for help.

•Keep a working flashlight and emergency kit in the car at all times.

Periodic brake inspection important

The following column is provided by the Illinois Secretary of State's Office.

Routine vehicle maintenance should include periodic inspections of one of the most important, but often neglected, safety systems—the brakes.

According to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club, brakes should be inspected by a qualified mechanic at least once a year, but sev-

eral warning signs may indicate service is needed sooner.

If your brakes seem to lose some of their holding power, the system should be checked immediately. Other warning signs include surging as you come to a stop sign, a scraping sound or other noise when the brakes are applied, the vehicle pulling to the left or right during braking, brake pedal pulsation, a

decrease in pedal pressure or a change in the distance the brake pedal travels.

Most vehicles have a brake warning system that emits a loud squealing noise when brake pads are getting thin.

When the loud squealing noise stops, it means the brake pad has worn off and you are driving metal to metal.

Unwanted patrols canceled by white separatist group

By Ann Raible-Nicholson
Staff writer

An Overland-based white separatist organization's announcement canceling its "white people's safety patrols" has been met with a mixture of elation, relief and caution.

A hundred demonstrators marched in front of the St. Ann City Hall Thursday night chanting "we ain't gonna take no more" in defiance of the patrol proposal launched by the Rev. James Betts.

The demonstration was called by Cleo Willis of Justice Inc., a black human rights organization, to draw attention to the inherent racism of the patrols targeting black-on-white crime.

"Somebody had to stand up and say this group was wrong," Willis said. "This group is abnormal. They are biased and racist and it has caused them to go blind."

Betts had said 20 volunteers would man five cars looking for crime. He said the volunteers would dress like police officers, carry Mace chemicals and wield batons.

Jesse Young Sr., one of the demonstrators, said he was pleased to hear the patrol was called off.

"I think God had it in his plan not to allow this," Young said. William Reynolds, a St. Ann resident who came to observe the demonstration, said the patrols were unnecessary.

"We don't need Betts; we can take care of our own," he said. Betts, a Breckenridge Hills resident, confirmed early Thursday that he had canceled his patrols because of "all the negative publicity" following a press conference Wednesday.

"Our intent was to be a public service," he said of his proposal to cruise through neighborhoods in Ballwin, St. Charles and St.

Peters. Although Betts claimed that volunteers had patrolled St. Charles Wednesday evening, law enforcement officials said they questioned whether Betts actually had any volunteers.

"Any individual could take one look at this subject and tell that he doesn't have a following," said Breckenridge Hills Police Chief Roland Trautman. "This individual looked like he had crawled out from under a rock. He was just trying to gain support."

Trautman added that Betts' patrols were not supported by law enforcement.

"I don't think any vigilante organization—and a racist one at that—has any part in patrolling the streets. We definitely don't need this type of person."

St. John Police Chief Terry Milam said he was pleased to hear Betts had canceled his plans.

"I am relieved that he called it off before he caused anything to occur," Milam said. "The proposal was nonsensical and unnecessary."

St. Ann Chief Bob Schrader said that although he did not expect any further incidents, his department will keep an eye on Betts.

"We're going to watch him like a hawk," he said.

Berkeley City Councilman Ted Hoskins, who met with black municipal leaders Wednesday night in response to Betts' purported patrols, said he continued to take the matter seriously.

"It's nice to know he called it off, but we need to proceed with caution and observe," he said. "I don't know that his overall objective has changed."

Hoskins had criticized St. Ann officials for not taking a stronger stand against Betts when he originally announced he would hold a press conference at Tie-

meyer Park.

Hoskins had called for a boycott of Northwest Plaza, because he said he did not feel it was safe for blacks to shop there. His proposal will be discussed at the March meeting of St. Louis County Black Municipal Officials, Hoskins said.

St. Ann officials had said they could do nothing to stop Betts unless he broke the law.

"We cannot stop anyone from driving down the streets," said St. Ann Mayor Jack Rehagen. "But we have vocally and adamantly said there will be no vigilante patrol in the city of St. Ann."

At his press conference, Betts revealed he was the former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Missouri, but said his present organization was not associated with the Klan.

Betts had asked members of the press to meet him at Home Heights Park in St. John. He

then led a media convoy one-half mile to St. John City Park before beginning the conference.

Met with a barrage of hostile questions by reporters, Betts reiterated his plan but would not give details of his following. Several other people who had arrived with him said they were not part of his organization.

Earlier in February, Betts was denied access by Cencom Cable when he sought to have a Klan-produced television show appear on public-access TV. Cencom officials said the application was turned down because Betts did not meet residency requirements.

Three years ago, Betts said, he led patrols targeted at "breaking up (groups of) homosexuals" at rest areas. He said he called off those patrols after several months when they did not prove effective.

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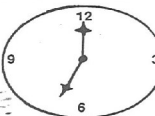
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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

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Briefly

Miss Illinois guest at event

Miss Illinois 1989, Jeri Lynn Zimmermann, will be a guest at the first annual Miss Madison County Scholarship Pageant to be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the Communications Building theater March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Awarded full scholarships by four universities, she chose Northwestern University, where she is on the Dean's List and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She was president of her pledge class, and is a Little Sister to Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

She was third runner-up to Miss America and will use the \$11,000 scholarship to complete her education.

Contestants will compete for awards totaling over \$3,000 in this year's Miss Madison County pageant.

Tickets may be purchased at the Mary Ann Shop in Edwardsville or by calling Betsy Terry at 656-6349.

Overnight stay at 'Y' set

The Tri-City Area YMCA will host a "sleep-over" for youngsters aged 6-12 on Friday night, March 2. The cost is \$6. Registration, limited to 75 participants, is being taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Planned activities include swimming, gym games, pizza, and sleeping at the "Y." The program begins at 9 p.m. Parents should pick up their children no later than 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Participants are to bring a swimsuit, towel, sleeping bag, pillow, and comfortable clothes.

Camp for burned children

The Illinois Fire Safety Alliance is sponsoring a statewide project to send children ages 8-18, who have been seriously burned, to a week-long summer "burn camp" in Colorado, at no cost to the children's families.

For an application and information, families may call the Alliance office at 1-800-662-0732.

Nutritious cooking class set

Learn to nibble nutritiously at the free Naturally Nutritious Cooking Class, sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City. The class will be offered Wednesday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, on the first floor of the medical center.

The Naturally Nutritious Cooking Class will be conducted by a registered dietitian who will discuss recipe modification, menu planning, food selection and preparation and other nutrition topics. Participants also will be able to sample a variety of nutritious dishes prepared by SEMC dietitians.

To register or for more information, call St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Nutrition Education Services at 798-3492.

Speaker set at Anderson

Dr. Steven P. Nuernberger of Collinsville will speak on the "Staging and Grading of Cancer" at a monthly meeting of the Sharron women's discussion group at Anderson Hospital in Maryville at 7 p.m. March 20.

Other programs planned at Anderson include:

March 1, 5, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29: prepared childbirth classes, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

March 3: Sibling class, two sessions, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. Reservations required.

March 6: EMT continuing education, available to all EMT-As, EMT-Is, EMT-Ps and RNs, 7 to 10 p.m., in the cafeteria. Topic will be "DUI and the EMT."

March 6: Sharing Parents Support Group, for grieving or newly bereaved parents, 7 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 325 W. Main St., Maryville.

March 12: Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

March 13: People Needing People, for grieving individuals, 7 to 9 p.m., in the third-floor classroom. A service of Hospice of Madison County.

March 17: Early-pregnancy class, 9 to 11 a.m., third floor. Reservations required.

March 17: Caesarean birth class, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Reservations required.

March 19: La Leche League, for expectant and breast-feeding mothers, 7:30 to 9 p.m., third floor.

March 26: Parenting workshop, reunion night for graduates of the prepared childbirth class, 6:30 p.m.

March 28: Auxiliary board meeting, 7:30 p.m., third floor.

March 27: Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m. at Eden Village Adult Day Care Center, 10 Center Grove Road, Edwardsville.

For more information on any of the programs, or for registration, the Anderson Education Department can be called at 288-5711, ext. 447.

Continued opposition promised against planned SIE golf course

An SIUE student environmental group will continue to oppose construction of a golf course on campus even though SIUE President Earl Lazerson ruled out using a wooded area.

The students are urging the public to attend a rally tomorrow, Thursday, at 11:30 a.m. at the "Quad," the term used to describe the campus.

Members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition decided during a public meeting Thursday to garner community support to stop the golf course entirely.

"It's going to be the community that really clinches it," Molly Kramer, a coalition co-organizer and SIUE student, said.

"We gave and sold the land to the state for educational purposes, and this is not an educational purpose," Clarence Bohm, who owns a farm north of the golf course site, said.

Bohm was one of about 50 people attending the meeting.

Opponents charged the golf course is a violation of public trust and a misuse of public land. They also say fertilizers, pesticides and

herbicides used on the golf course will harm the land.

Lazerson announced Thursday that a 300-acre wooded area crisscrossed with nature trails would not be considered for the golf course. It had been rated as the best of four potential sites.

The student coalition and some SIUE faculty were opposed to developing the area.

Lazerson said he dropped the site from consideration after faculty said the area was used for classes.

Instead, Lazerson is recommending a 370-acre site that includes the former Mississippi River Festival stage for development of the 150- to 180-acre golf course.

Bohm suggested opponents consider a lawsuit to stop the golf course. Other opponents suggested a door-to-door petition drive and letters to public officials.

Patricia Riggins, a business department secretary, said at the meeting that the only reason Lazerson dropped the wooded area as a potential site was because of public and political pressure.

"Those of us opposed to it don't call it a

victory. It means we have to keep fighting for things we've been fighting for all along," Riggins said.

Dennis Hettenhausen of Glen Carbon said SIUE administrators are not paying attention to public sentiment against the golf course.

"It seems when they get a little education, they forget whom they're working for. They're working for us," Hettenhausen said.

SIUE officials have said a golf course would help draw clients to its University Park research and training center and generate money for the university.

Lazerson asked the University Planning and Budget Council Thursday to review his request for proposals to construct the golf course at the former festival site.

Lazerson has requested a response by May 9. The SIUE Board of Trustees may consider the golf course this fall.

A private firm would have to spend \$3 million to \$4 million to build the course, and no state money would be used to finance it, Lazerson said.

Speeding up tax refunds from Uncle Sam

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

Like other segments of society, the Internal Revenue Service has become computer literate.

Yesterday's images of harried tax preparers surrounded by mounds of scratch paper, a box of No. 2 pencils and a calculator have faded.

The new image is of an accountant sitting in front of a personal computer, with one hand holding a calculator and the other typing in the necessary information.

Tax preparers and IRS officials are speeding up electronic filing is here to stay. They say it has staying power because it satisfies the two main requirements of the income tax filing process:

• Quick refunds for taxpayers.

• Less paperwork for the federal government.

What used to take a matter of months now takes a matter of weeks, IRS officials say.

"If you file electronically and choose to have your refund deposited into your bank account, you could receive it in as little as two weeks," said Ira S. Loebe, the IRS' Springfield (Ill.) District director.

"If you have it mailed to your home, it may take about three weeks. Normal processing time for a paper return is six to eight weeks."

"Two out of three taxpayers in the Springfield District will receive their refund this year," Loebe said. "Last year, the average refund on an electronically filed return was \$1,400."

The lure of getting quick cash from Uncle Sam has sparked a tidal wave of interest in electronic tax filing, says an area accountant.

"Last year, the response to electronic filing was pretty good, but this year everyone and their brother is doing it," said Virginia M. Wrigley, who owns Accredited Accounting and Tax Services in Collinsville.

In fact, Wrigley received a special award this month from

the IRS' Springfield officials for being the first tax preparer in the district this year to send a tax return electronically.

The advantages of electronically filing tax returns are so much greater than other ways of filing, Wrigley said, that the method is definitely the way of the future.

"No. 1, you don't have to wait for the mail," Wrigley said. "No. 2, when you mail your return, it usually goes through about nine departments at the IRS. Now, nothing against them, but you know as well as I do that it's a human nature that if something goes through that many departments, there's a greater chance of something happening to it."

"No. 3, many people are becoming informed about electronic filing because of all the advertising the IRS has done on it," Wrigley said.

Electronic tax filing is a relatively new innovation of the IRS. It was first marketed in Cincinnati and the Raleigh-Durham, N.C., area in early 1988, using 1985 tax returns.

Public affairs officers for the IRS' Springfield District.

Electronic filing was first used in Illinois and the rest of the country last year for 1988 tax returns, Zini said.

The IRS instituted electronic filing as a means of more efficiently processing tax returns, she said, and from all indications the new method has been extremely successful.

"We're getting very good feedback," Zini said. "At this time

in 1989, 16,300 returns had been filed electronically. This year, so far, 23,334 returns have been filed electronically."

"We have also doubled the number of preparers and transmitters," she said. Currently, more than 350 tax preparers in the Springfield District have received IRS approval to do electronic filing.

Many local accountants can prepare electronic tax returns but only a few have the computer software to transmit directly

to the IRS.

Sharon Lindsey, owner of Sharon's Bookkeeping & Tax Service in Belleville, is one of the transmitters.

"The whole process (inputting the information) takes about 15 minutes overall," Lindsey said.

After the IRS informs Lindsey by computer message that a client's return is in order, the client can expect his/her refund check in two to three weeks.

Family of injured worker files suit in crane accident

By Kelly Paul
Special to the Journal

BELLEVILLE — The family of an electrical worker whose skull was fractured in a crane accident Feb. 16 at Granite City Steel filed suit Friday seeking more than \$100,000.

William Chaney, 27, of Edwardsville has remained in critical condition at Firmin Desloge Hospital.

The accident made it necessary for a portion of Chaney's brain to be removed, rendering him permanently blind, paralyzed and mute, according to the seven-count lawsuit.

The suit asks for compensation for his future lost wages

and medical expenses due to the injury, as well as punitive damages.

Chaney was working on a scaffold at the steel plant when he was struck by a crane being operated nearby. His head was slammed against a wall, the suit said.

Chaney was an employee of Guarantee Electric, a company performing construction work at the plant.

The suit names as defendants: National Steel Corp., the parent company of Granite City Steel; Heimkamp Construction Co.; and three other construction and electrical firms.

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Pop music up-and-comer touched by boy's plight

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff writer

Pop music fans, take note: Todd Tanner-Michaels is on his way to becoming the next duke of dance music.

Tanner-Michaels, a musical up-and-comer, has a new EP, "Don't Come Cheap," which hit Music Vision record stores recently. And four major record labels are said to be considering signing Tanner-Michaels, a former Melville, Mo., resident, although he wouldn't identify the companies.

The single "Don't Slam the Door" has been released to local radio stations. While it's a likable tune with a steady beat, a ballad on the EP, "If I Wake Up Tomorrow," will touch area people. It's a song about hemophilia. Jason Robertson, the boy with an AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) related virus who lived in Granite City but moved to South Roxana near Alton with his family following adverse public reaction to his disease.

Jason's story, which was widely reported by the local media, disturbed Tanner-Michaels. He wanted to help. So he told the family nearly two years ago about his idea for a song about Jason that could be recorded by well-known St. Louis musicians. The proceeds from the song would have helped with the family's medical expenses.

"It was going to be a St. Louis 'We Are the World,'" said Tanner-Michaels, 25. But money to back that recording couldn't be raised and the idea vanished, like the local news reports about Jason.

When Tanner-Michaels told the family in December about the song and his singing it on the EP, their reaction was delight.

Tanner-Michaels wants the song to change some attitudes.

"I want this to change the opinions of a lot of people who



Todd Tanner-Michaels
... a song for Jason

are misinformed on how AIDS can be contracted," said Tanner-Michaels. "In LA, (Los Angeles) AIDS means a lot because so many people there have the disease, but they (the general population) are more understanding about it."

"A story like Jason's could happen anywhere. It's just that it happened here and it was something I wanted to write a song about."

Musical drives Tanner-Michaels. While living in St. Louis, he was the singer for a five-member band called Think Twice, which had success on the local club scene and released a single in

the Midwest. In 1987, he left home to join a Canadian band, The Future, which opened concerts for Glass Tiger. Members of The Future were in place, except for a lead singer, so a national search was launched. Tanner-Michaels saw an ad in a St. Louis record store, sent a tape to the band and was chosen from a list of 3,000 eager young singers.

"It was a fluke," he humbly offered as a reason.

He landed a role on daytime soap, "The Young and the Restless," in similar fashion. He went to the West Coast in November 1988. A friend helped

him get a one-time part on the "Y&R" and the casting office called Tanner-Michaels back to take the part of a waiter, Tod, who appears once or twice a week.

"I like television because it's fun and easy," he said. "I walk in at 7 a.m., go into make-up, tape the show and I'm out of there by 10 a.m."

But don't be fooled into thinking that this talented, handsome, young man is waiting poolside in Hollywood for fame to find him. Tanner-Michaels takes this show business stuff seriously.

"I'm a workaholic," he said. "Every day I wake up with a list of things to do. I've been at the right place at the right time, but I've also pushed myself."

Doing more television or perhaps a film interests Tanner-Michaels, but making it in the music industry is his immediate goal. He's ready for record contracts, world tours, music videos, money and fame.

"There's a lot of questionable good in that happening. If I had

three successful albums, I'd be a happy man. But when my desire to create music diminishes, I'd like to go back into broadcast journalism," said Tanner-Michaels, who worked at KMOX-AM (1120) and the former hit radio station KHTR-FM (103.3)

before leaving St. Louis.

"It's been a year of hard work and it has paid off for the most part."

"I know what I want to achieve and I know where I had to go to make it happen," he said.

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'White Aryans' seek TV show

By David R. Garvin
Correspondent

Thomas Metzger, the founder of the White Aryan Resistance, has targeted St. Louis as the next audience for his syndicated — and controversial — cable TV program "Race and Reason."

The White Aryans filed an application last week with Com-Cable company for authority to use the public access channels to begin airing the roughly 130 shows the group already has taped.

"Race and Reason," which already is broadcast in Kansas City and Chicago, has featured as guests representatives of the Ku Klux Klan, the Skin-Heads, white women's groups and grade school and junior high school separatist groups.

And just as in Kansas City, where a locally produced version of the show is broadcast, resistance to the airing of "Race and Reason" is expected in St. Louis.

"One of the steps we can take is to file a counter application to block access," said Ina Boon, director of the St. Louis office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Metzger, the 51-year-old host of the half-hour talk show, said he is unfazed by opposition.

"It's the battle of ideas," Metzger said. "We are under-estimated about championing the plight of white people."

John Brooks, program director of Cencom's division of public access, said there is little cable TV company can do to prevent the program.

"It's primarily a matter of public access. By law, in the state of Missouri, we are obligat-

ed to grant them use," Brooks said.

Barbara Popovic, program director for the Chicago Access Corp., which has run "Race and Reason" in Chicago for two years, agreed with Brooks.

"We can only reject a program for technical reasons," Popovic said. "They must meet our technical standards for quality. But other than that, we encourage First Amendment rights and have no power to screen based on content."

Metzger, a resident of Fallbrook, Calif., denied that his organization is the racist group portrayed by critics.

"We're white separatists," he said. "We're not going to argue about superiority or inferiority. We believe the ideal is separation of the races. We don't want to oppress blacks or anybody else."

Nevertheless, David Honig, the attorney representing the St. Louis NAACP, said he'll be watching the show closely.

"One of the tests I'll apply is to ensure that the content of the program contains no libelous statements," Honig said. "Also, they can make no statements that will incite acts of violence against blacks, either directly or implicitly."

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**Rose Vivod and
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AARP name king, queen

Rose Vivod and Richard Thalmann were crowned queen and king at the recent AARP sweetheart dance.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Granite City Chapter 1340 held its Annual Valentine's Day sweetheart dance at the township hall on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

A short business meeting was called to order at 6 p.m. by Vice President Juanita Crawley, followed by the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes were read and approved. Reports were made by different chairmen.

Attendance and 50-50 prizes was awarded. Dancing was to the Alley Kats Band.

The chapter is accepting new members. If you are 50 or over and a member of the National AARP you are eligible to join. Contact membership chairman Daisy Burnett after 5 p.m. at 876-2690 for further information.

Moose Lodge scene of tax preparation

Free tax counseling for taxpayers who are 60 years of age or older is available at Moose Lodge 272, 19th and Adams.

This location is through April 13 on Tuesdays, from 9 a.m. to noon and Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday, April 16, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Volunteers are professionally trained and are qualified to answer most questions on taxes for the elderly and to help them fill out their tax forms. These tax counselors also will provide information on topics of special interest to older Americans, such as estimated tax for individuals, and the proper reporting of retirement income, including the taxability of social security benefits when necessary under 1983 social security law.

Additional details on Tax Counseling for the Elderly are available by calling Richard Nolan, 876-8423.

The Press-Record/Journal welcomes feature ideas for our senior citizen page. We can't write it if we don't know it. Call 876-2000.

Briefly

Frances Westbrook marks 80th

Frances Westbrook was the guest of honor at an 80th birthday party hosted by her daughter and grandchildren on Feb. 3 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A collection of photographs illustrating the past eight decades was displayed and the honoree's niece, Clara Coulson, read a poem she had written representing different aspects of Westbrook's life.

A buffet dinner was served to 130 guests.

Family members attending the celebration included the honoree's son-in-law and daughter, Ralph and Carole Young; her granddaughters, Vickie Justice and children, Tricia and David; Bill and Debra Barbieri and children, Jennifer and Joey, from Evansville, Ind.; and Brenda Gerkin of St. Louis, Loretta Campbell and Mrs. Patrick (Amy) Marmion and daughter, Sara.

Also among the guests were the honoree's sister and brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Nelvin) Schmieg, Collinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor (Doris) Butler from Frederickburg, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Virginia) Butler of Granite City; her sisters-in-law, Mae Butler and Ruby Westbrook and family; and many other relatives and friends.

Free tax assistance offered

Free tax assistance is available through VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

It is provided at the Granite City Library on Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at the Pontoon Beach Library on Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. Assistance at the Granite library will be through April 12 and assistance at the Pontoon library through April 10.

VITA helps low income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped taxpayers fill out Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, or a basic Form 1040. Volunteers also alert taxpayers to the special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible. However, VITA volunteers do not handle complicated tax matters.

Taxpayers coming to either location should bring this year's tax package, wages and earnings statement (W-2), a copy last year's tax return, if available, and relevant information concerning income and expenses.

Seniors offered 'circuit' assist

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons, 2103 Iowa St., Suite A, Granite City (the former McKinley School) will be available to assist people in filling out the tax "circuit breaker" form.

Those eligible are asked to call 876-3223 for an appointment.

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Mabel Elliott

Woman marks 100th birthday with gathering of relatives

Family and friends gathered at Colonial Haven Nursing Home on Jan. 28 to celebrate the 100th birthday of Mabel (Snider) Elliott.

Upon arrival at the celebration, guests were asked to sign a special book.

The room was decorated with blue and white streamers and helium balloons. A dozen long-stemmed red roses was sent by the honoree's stepdaughter, Vaughn (Elliott) Marshall, and her children of Anderson, Ind., who were unable to attend.

Elliott's three daughters, Mrs. William (Vey) Bagl of Granite City, Mrs. June Hendrickson of Kennewick, Wash. and Mrs. Taylor (Doris) Butler of Fredricksburg, Va., were present.

The honoree received gifts and cards, including a greeting from the President and Mrs. George Bush.

Also attending were grand-

daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Meade (Karen Bagl) Bethel and sons, Christopher and Gregory of Geneseo, Ill.; Mrs. Sharon (Metcalfe) Vilga of Spotsylvania, Va.; and daughter, Catherine Vilga of Orange, Va.; her grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Metcalfe of Clarkston, Mich.; and Jan and Ryan Metcalfe, the wife and son of the honoree's grandson, Terry Metcalfe of Granite City.

Among the guests were Ola Yackel of Granite City, a sister of the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Taravella of Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burns of Grafton; Virgil Snider of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snider of Bethalto; Dorothy Johnson of Alton; Lisa Holak and daughter, Stephanie of Staunton; and Lori Dennison and daughter, Shannon, of Livingston.

Attending from Granite City were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honchak and son, Dennis; Juanita Spence; Juanita Sorenson and daughters, Laura and Sara, Mr. and Mrs. David Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snider, Jeanie Nemeth and son, Steven, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snider.

Others were Helen Gubser, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bukovac, Mabel Kennerly, and Buelah Snider.

Unable to attend were a granddaughter and family, Maj. and Mrs. William (Cheryl Bagl) Acker and children, Elizabeth, Carolyn and Stephanie, residing in Marina, Calif.; grandson, Terry Metcalfe; and great-grandsons, Joe Vilga II of Virginia and Byron Metcalfe Jr. of Clarkston, Mich.

The Snider family held a reunion later the same evening at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville.

Know the warning signs of a heart attack! 1. Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest lasting two minutes or longer. 2. Pain may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms. 3. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. If you show these symptoms, the American Heart Association says "Get help immediately!"



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Briefly

Woman wins with needlepoint

Lela Gunning of Arizona, a former Granite City resident, was honored recently in a needlecraft design competition sponsored by Annie's Pattern Club magazine.

Gunning won for her "Dolly Comb and Earring Set" and "Ribbon Rose Sachet" designs.

Gunning's designs are featured regularly in the specialty craft magazine.

Taste Tease treats to help kids

The Madison Junior Service Club will hold its annual Taste Tease on March 13. The cost will be 25-cents a taste.

Donations will be given to Deanna Frey and Nina Gott, students who are collecting funds for an educational trip to Russia.

Those who would like to attend should contact Charlene Voloski-Turley at 877-7713, Billie Bosworth at 877-3574, or Carla Voloski at 876-3066.

Participants are asked to bring a non-edible item, which will go to Christmas baskets for the needy.

Parents Plus starts groups

The Parents Plus Program of Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County will initiate new support group services for young men 10 to 13.

According to a spokesman, the purpose is to provide male youths in "high risk" areas the opportunity to expand their awareness and knowledge. The men, with the support of their parents, will develop the ability to cope with immediate problems and learn alternative methods in dealing with situations confronting today's youth.

Groups will begin in March.

Those who wish more information may call Joe L. Sharp Jr., prevention specialist, Mental Health Services in Granite City. The phone number is 877-9508.

Scouts plan Olympics first time

The Cahokia Mound Council BSA is planning a first of its kind in the area: a Scout Olympics.

The Olympics will feature events of competition between Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. The title of the Olympics will be "Reach for Your Best."

The Olympics will be held at Granite City High School on April 7. Cub Scouts will compete in the morning and Boy Scouts will participate in the afternoon.

Cub Scouts will compete in the 50-yard dash, a baseball throw, obstacle course, soccer kick, 400-meter dash, softball throw, sandbag toss and tug-of-war.

Boy Scouts will compete in the 100-yard dash, obstacle course, soccer kick, 600-meter run, softball throw, tug-of-war and volleyball.

Scouts will seek sponsors for the events. A Scout must have five sponsors in order to participate in the Olympics. Sponsorship will be \$2.

Pizza Hut and Hardee's will give coupons worth \$2.50, redeemable for food and drink items, with each \$2 sponsorship.

'Walk for the Hungry' planned

Sunday, April 29, is the date set for the fourth annual CROP-sponsored, grassroots organized Walk for the Hungry here in Granite City. An organizational committee consisting of Charles Herman, Linda Watson, Helen Stumpe and Millie Clements are urging area church members, organizations and individuals to make plans early to be present on April 29 at Wilson Park for the beginning of a 10-kilometer Walk for the Hungry.

The recruitment leader is Millie Clements and she will soon have the sponsor sheets for each walker to sign up their family friends and neighbors for each kilometer walked. More information will be forthcoming concerning a recruitment meeting to which representatives from the various churches and organizations will be invited to attend and pick up the sponsor sheets.

The goal is 250 walkers and \$10,000 to be raised. Twenty-five percent of the money raised will remain in Granite City and will be divided equally between Catholic Charities and Protestant Welfare.

For more information, or to volunteer to help in the Walk, call Clements at 876-8359.

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'World Day of Prayer' Friday

A "World Day of Prayer" observance will be held at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Ponton Road, at 1 p.m. Friday, March 2.

Participating in the celebration will be the sixth-grade class from St. Elizabeth School under the leadership of Tommie Stimac and Joella Reed.

Taking part from Church Women United are Ola Jones, Mary Lou Lyler, Margaret Graboski, Bernadine Holscher, Dorothy Watkins, Eva Clemons, Helen Todoroff and Ruth Jensen.

"World Day of Prayer" is a global event that annually unites women of faith in 170 countries and regions of the world who share in a common worship experience and offer the same prayers for peace and justice for all people on earth, said Ruth Jensen of the CWU organization.

This year's service was written by Christian women of Czechoslovakia and brings Christ's message of equality as it was brought to that country over 1,000 years ago.

The theme, "A Better Tomorrow: Justice for All," reflects the positive changes toward justice being felt in Czechoslovakia today, it was noted.

"World Day of Prayer" has grown throughout its 103-year history into a worldwide sisterhood for justice. Its motto, "In prayer and prayerful action," articulates the spirit of the 14 Czech women who put their thoughts, prayers and faith into the creation of worship materials which were translated into countless languages to be shared on Friday, Jensen said.

Since its founding in 1941, Church Women United has been the official sponsor of "World Day of Prayer" in the United States and has assumed the responsibility for preparation and distribution of World Day of Prayer resources to more than 6,000 U.S. communities and churches where the event is observed.

Unified by a common faith in Christ, the women of Church Women United work for the elimination of poverty of women and children through Assignment: Poverty of Women and issues of justice and peace, Jensen said.

"World Day of Prayer" offerings make possible, in part, the

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Charles William Campbell and Carol Sue Campbell, both of Madison.

Deron Richard McKey of Bethalto and Dena Renee Laird of Granite City.

Thomas Eric Ross of Granite City and Beverly Sue Jones of Edwardsville.

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Organizations

mission of Church Women United, including the Intercontinental Grants for Mission program that funds national and international self-development and teaching projects for women, as well as community services and disaster relief at home and abroad.

Women of Moose holds enrollment

Granite City Chapter 247 Women of the Moose held a meeting on Feb. 13, with Junior Agent Frances Voyles opening the meeting.

She requested that Moosehaven Chairman Pamela Hardy be escorted to the senior regent station, where Hardy introduced her committee and those that have assisted her.

Barbara Spreck was enrolled into Home Chapter 8, sponsored by Millie Votoukal. Also enrolled was Juanita Crawley, sponsored by Rose Mary Bryson, into Chapter 247.

The charter was draped in memory of Patricia Holt.

The nominating committee was announced and is to be held at the lodge at 7 p.m. Feb. 26. Protoms for the evening were: Clara Johnson, junior regent; Voyles, senior regent; Sharon Matt, assist guide; Millie Votou-

pal guide; and Mary St. Ivany, social service.

Games were played and prizes were won by: Jordana Miller, Mildred Walker and Clara Johnson. There were 25 co-workers in attendance.

Methodist women discuss homeless

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met for their February meeting in the church parlor. Thirty-two attended.

President, Dolores Allen opened the session by leading the group in reading the "Purpose of United Methodist Women."

Chairman of Christian Personhood Mable Gertsch gave the program, entitled "Hope for the Homeless." Several members participated.

A Swiss steak dinner is planned April 20, costing \$5 per person. Tickets may be obtained from women of the church or at the church office.

Mrs. Allen reminded the members to attend the "World Day of Prayer" set Friday, March 2, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Registration starts at 1 p.m. Hostesses were Ruth Circle members. Decorations were white milk vases holding red flowers interspersed with tiny red hearts. Valentines were given to those attending.



Lindsay Jo Thompson
... 13 months

Very photogenic youngster wins

Lindsay Jo Thompson, 13-month-old daughter of Tim and Julie (Johnson) Thompson of Rosewood Heights, was chosen first runner-up in the photogenic category at the Miss Heart of the Midwest Pageant at Granite City Township Hall Feb. 11.

Lindsay was recently crowned Baby Cover Miss at the America's Cover Miss USA Pageant held in St. Charles, Mo. She also was named Miss Photogenic and received awards for best dressed and best personality. She now qualifies to compete in the 1990 national finals to be held in June in Daytona Beach, Fla.

She is granddaughter of Rich and Marcie Johnson of Granite City, and great-granddaughter of Mac and Freddy McElroy, also of Granite City, and Ted and Helen Johnson of Troy.

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RECITALISTS: Piano students of Dan Vizer, who performed in a recital at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, on Feb. 4. First row, from left to right, are Monika Lynn Vizer, Phillip Reader, Aaron Holt, Katie Yates, Ryan Lux, Kyle Bridges, Sarah Canody, Laura Davis, Breann Chastain, Amy Messick and Sarah Turek. Middle row, from left, are Jaimee Holder, Julie Martinez, Laura and James Shipley, LaTasha Jackson, Rita Murphy, Andrea Malone, Steven Houk, Tracie Petrillo and Lisa Dillard. Top row, from left, are Dan Vizer, Alicia Skirball, Emily Bridges, Jennifer Basuel, Anna and Amelia Tapp, Adam Barr, Jennifer Rudy, Carrie Smith and Jon Reader.

Eagle-Stone plans dinners, revival

The men of Eagle-Stone Worship Center, 1348 Iowa St., Madison, will hold a ham, bean and cornbread dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 3. The donation will be \$3 and carry-outs will be available.

The Men's Fellowship also will sponsor a fish fry on March 9. Dinner costs will be \$4.25 or \$3 for a sandwich. Delivery will be available by calling 452-6080.

Eagle-Stone has designated March 12-16 as revival dates. The guests will be the Rev. Harold Sheppard and his wife, Connie, from Doniphan, Mo. His wife is a pianist and singer. She has several musical cassettes available, including "I Have a Friend."

The revival will begin at 7:30 each night.

Bluebirds topic of local garden group

The February meeting of the Garden Study Club was held at the home of Mary Stomum, where 11 members and two guests were served a noon lunch.

Ruth Jensen and Thomas Hayden of the Audubon Society presented a program of slides with audio, focusing mainly on the bluebird.

Several members purchased bird houses from Hayden, costing \$2 each.

The business meeting was conducted by Mary Stomum and roll call was taken by Helen Meyer.

The club has been earning funds from Radio Station WRYT in Edwardsville by turning in cash receipts from sponsors on alternate weeks since last October, it was reported.

Checks from the project were picked up by Stomum and Clara Winter at a "pay off night" at Days Inn on Jan. 29 and turned over to treasurer Bonnie Rutkowski.

The funds will help purchase trees, shrubs, bulbs and other horticulture supplies for planting this year. A donation also was given to the Audubon Society.

Spring planting dates will be discussed at an organizational meeting being planned, Stomum said.

A report sent to Katie Kaganich of Mount Olive, District V chairman for Conservation and Ornithology, included a count of trees, shrubs and bulbs for 1989-90.

Irene Doroghazi displayed a lace-edged wreath decorated with dried beans which was made by herself and her grandchildren.

Officers were elected for 1990-91 and the installation was set for March 7 at the home of Catherine Kostoff at noon.

Other members present were Joan Holder, Christine Hornberger, Mary Kello, Catherine Kostoff, Marie Oetken, Ruth Polson and Shirley Stallings.

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Sheppard family
... revivalists

Sorority looks at Founder's Day plan

Ruth Stoyanoff of Madison was hostess to the Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The Jan. 24 business meeting, conducted by President Juanita Calve, focused on plans for Founder's Day, April 25. The event is tentatively set at Tony's Restaurant in Maryville.

A letter from Gladys Turner thanking the group for the purchase of her book, "For Love of Jenny," was read. Proceeds from sale of the book provides funds for research to fight Crohn's disease and Ulcerative Colitis.

The author's daughter, Jenny, for whom the book is named, is afflicted with Crohn's disease.

A letter from Hospice of Madison County sought volunteer help.

Social Chairman Evelyn Toliver reported the Feb. 14 meeting will be at the home of Delores Dorch.

Dorch said the group's annual garage sale will be Saturday, April 7, at the home of Imogene Fost.

Ben Brackett presented the program, "Amish of Illinois."

A dessert course was served to Brackett, Dolores Byrnes, Calve, Dorch, Imogene Forrest, Arlene Haldeman, Alice Konieczny, Lora Mae Lombardi, Toliver and Pat Tsigaloff.

Day Lily society to meet in Bethalto

The Southwestern Illinois Hemerocallis (Day Lily) Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 9 at the Bethalto Community Center, 213 N. Prairie St.

The program will consist of a talk and question and answer session by Nancee Kruescheck, co-owner of Naturescapes of Collinsville, a nursery providing a "Novel Approach to Landscaping."

The attendance prizes will be two day lilies — Vera Bigalow (Moldovan) and Easy Rider (Bennett 1989).

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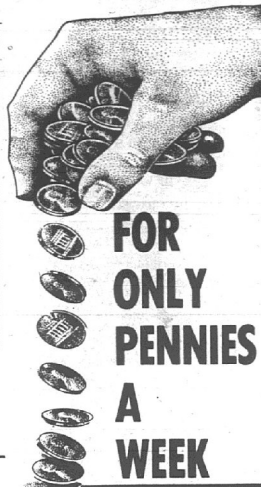
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Legal secretaries plan Oriental feast

The March meeting of the Madison County Legal Secretaries Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 6 at Peking Gardens in East Alton.

Stuart J. O'Hare of Collinsville will be the guest speaker. All members and anyone interested in attending the dinner meeting should contact Lynne Hurlinger at 466-9080 by March 2.



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Simon, Martin call other's past votes dumb, shameful

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Ask aides to Rep. Lynn Martin, about Sen. Paul Simon, and they'll tell you about an out-of-touch liberal who voted to save drug kingpins from the death penalty and to help Brazilian soybean growers out-produce farmers in Illinois.

But ask Simon's camp and they'll describe Martin as an erratic, shoot-from-the-hip conservative who helped weaken federal oversight of defense contractors and who voted against a bill requiring business executives to give workers 60 days' notice before shutting down a factory.

Eight months before Illinois voters choose their next U.S. senator, research teams for the two candidates are scouring the archives for potentially embarrassing votes, and both sides have already come up with what they consider pretty good lists.

Seeking a second Senate term, Simon is the likely Democratic nominee. Martin is favored to be the Republican nominee for the Senate.

"Although both sides may not paint a perfectly accurate picture, the ongoing research shows where the candidates differ on issues as well as where their stands overlap."

"Each candidate is trying to pull out one or two votes, and say that they represent their opponent's entire record," said Dave Everman, a political science professor at Sangamon State University in Springfield. But "on some things they actually have a lot in common."

"During their long legislative careers, the two candidates have portrayed themselves as fiscal conservatives yet progressive on social issues, according to several political observers."

"Both candidates, for example, actively support a presidential item veto on spending bills, a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, and 'pro-choice' positions on abortion."

"Yet economic and social issues are precisely where the two candidates seem to be attacking each other the hardest."

"Simon is a traditional tax-and-spend liberal. He is inclined to solve problems by throwing money at them," said Martin's campaign spokesman, Kathy Lydon. "You would be hard-pressed to find a tax increase he didn't like."

Lydon points to Simon's vote against the 1986 Tax Reform Act, a bill she said removed 6 million low-income individuals from the tax rolls and closed

loopholes to the rich.

"We would welcome the opportunity to match her, vote to vote, and see who would put the U.S. farther in debt," countered Simon press aide David Carle. "Martin supports spending; she just prefers to give the money to defense contractors, rather than to social programs," Carle said.

"She would rather move nuclear warheads around in railroads than transport people in them," said Carle, referring to Martin's opposition to Amtrak funding and her support for a Pentagon plan to put MX missiles on trains to make them difficult for the Soviets to track.

Simon's staff also criticized Martin's vote to give Pentagon officials the right to accept jobs with the same military firms they are supposed to monitor and to allow contractors to keep secret their records on labor and supply costs, according to Carle.

On social issues, the Simon staff has dusted off Martin's 1983 vote against the Martin Luther King holiday and her more recent opposition to a bill that would make it easier for citizens to register and vote.

Meanwhile, Martin has criticized Simon's vote against a mandatory death penalty for drug dealers.

Although both camps say they will continue to scrutinize the votes, so far Martin has been more outspoken than Simon about her opponent's record.

According to John Jackson, a state politics specialist at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, since Martin is a relative unknown outside of the 16th District in northwest Illinois, she will have to continue to take the offensive if she hopes to defeat Simon in the election.

"Martin is going to portray Simon as someone whose eye is always on the national spotlight, someone who is vastly out of touch with the people of Illinois," Jackson said.

Indeed, according to Martin's campaign staff, Simon's votes on farm policy indicate more con-

cern for national politics than for the Illinois farmer.

As examples, they point to Simon's approval of continued funding for the World Bank despite its \$155 million loan to Brazilian farmers for expanded soybean production, and to his support of mandatory farm production limits.

"Production limits might help farmers in Iowa where Simon wants to win a primary, but not Illinois," Lydon said.

But beyond the political finger pointing, observers maintain that the two candidates have more in common than they would like to believe.

"Both come out of the suburban, blue-ribbon, good-government school," said Jackson. "They are not insiders and are not a product of machine politics by any stretch of the imagination."

In addition, since Simon and Martin both built their careers through public service, each will have to continue focusing on the other's voting record to establish an identity, according to Everson.

"They can't call themselves a maverick," Everson said. "They cannot realistically run an anti-government campaign."



BOB'S FLOWERS: Because of a production oversight, the above photo was left out of today's special Progress supplement, contained inside this paper. The supplement was printed prior to the rest of this issue, and the error wasn't discovered until too late. The photo is of Carol Scaturro who owns Bob's Flowers, 2804 Madison Ave., Granite City. She is a co-owner along with her parents, Don and Elnora Scaturro. The store has live and silk floral arrangements; it has had daily delivery and telegraph service since 1934. Phone is 877-0084.

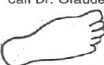
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The March 3-4 Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon is building on a 24-year tradition combining legendary performers, a top drawer social event and hundreds of volunteers all adding up to one solid goal—to help Greater St. Louis area disabled and disadvantaged children.

This year's 19-hour live event will be televised by KMOV, Channel 4 from the St. Louis Ballroom of the Adam's Mark Hotel starting at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3 and continuing until 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Performers who will honor Sammy by appearing at the Dinner and on the Telethon include returning stars Angie Dickinson, John Forsythe, Carter & Chanel, Arte Johnson, Jill Whelan and the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders. Jim Byrnes of the CBS hit series "Wiseguy" will make his first telethon appearance, Channel 4's Robin Smith and top local performers will round out the telecast.

During the seven years Davis has hosted the Telethon, the St. Louis Variety Club has raised more than \$15 million for local children's charities and expanded the list of agencies it assists to 184.

Telethon Chairman John H. Londoff said the event is a joint effort by area business leaders, nationally known entertainers and local volunteers who donate their time to help disabled and disadvantaged children.

This year 11 on-air personalities from nine radio stations will host the 2 a.m. to 10 a.m. portion of the Telethon.

The Sammy Davis, Jr. Variety Telethon is open to the public free of charge from 2 a.m. Sunday morning until 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

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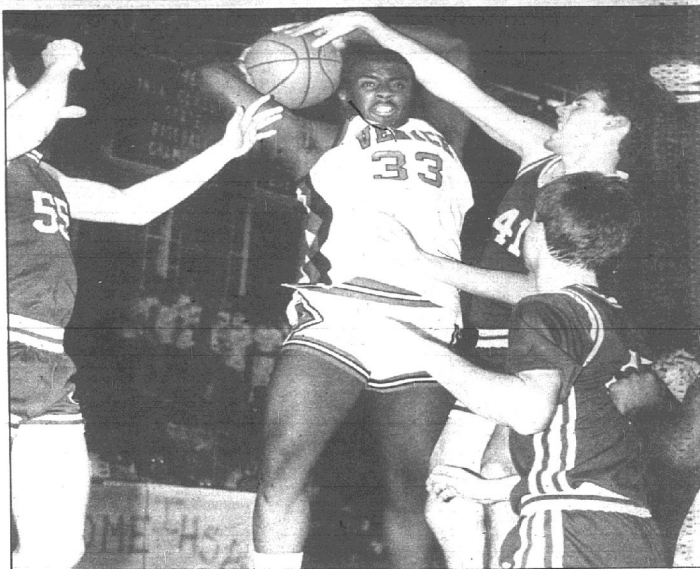
Devils will remember Lebanon loss

FREEBURG — It's never good to lose, but the Red Devils will remember their loss to Lebanon in the Freeburg Regional final for a while.

Venice had the Greyhounds on the run in the first half Friday. They led by 11 after two periods and had Lebanon's top scorer, Steve Ogden, saddled with three fouls. But Venice didn't take the ball inside as much in the second half, shot only 40 percent and made only two of six free throws in the final 16 minutes.

The Greyhounds got hot, hitting eight of 11 shots in the fourth quarter. Ogden picked up only one more foul. That was on Erwin Claggett with 30 seconds left and the Devils clinging to a 59-58 lead. But Claggett, Venice's money man and a 76 percent free throw shooter, missed the front end of the bonus. Ogden

Dave Whaley



CHARLES MILLER, grabbing a rebound away from Lebanon's Tony Formoso, will be one of three seniors in the Red Devil starting lineup who will have to be replaced next year.

to be. When Claggett missed the free throw it seemed like it wasn't supposed to be ours. He's our money man. This game was ours all the way. But Lebanon has a good team with good shooters. They just took it to us."

Claggett, a junior, will remain the money man next year. He averaged 22.3 points and 7.1 rebounds this year, finishing in the top 10 in area scoring and gaining honorable mention Class A all-state recognition. Maybe his best performance was 27

points, 15 rebounds and six assists in the 72-66 regional win over Madison. He scored 15 points in the fourth quarter and didn't miss a field goal or free throw in the last stanza. One of the best players in the

(See CLASS A, Page 9B)

(Photo by Pam Doepke)
ROSETTA DUNCAN and the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigerettes didn't get a chance to cut down any nets at the state tournament, but they still finished third.

Sloppy semi makes Lincoln settle for 3rd

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — It was a game no one deserved to win, but someone had to take it.

The East St. Louis Lincoln Tigerettes and Aurora West fumbled about for the better part of four quarters on Saturday morning. But the Blackhawks survived the battle of blunders and defeated Lincoln 47-38 in the semifinals of the Illinois High School Association Class AA

Girls State Basketball Tournament.

Lincoln (27-1) came back and beat Chicago Mother McAuley 53-51 to take third place Saturday night. The Tigerettes, whose first loss of the season denied them a chance for a second state title, picked the worst time to play one of their worst games of the season. Lincoln only made 37 percent of its shots from the floor (16-43) while committing 27 turnovers.

(See LINCOLN, Page 4B)

rebounded and went the length of the floor for the winning basket as the Greyhounds went on to a 64-59 win.

"We wanted to take the ball inside on Ogden in the second half," said Venice coach Clinton Harris. "He was guarding Ivan (Johnson), but Ivan kept throwing the ball back out."

Johnson had 10 points in the first half, but was scoreless after the intermission. The Devils lost as a team, just as they had won as a team 23 times this season. Indeed, their 23-6 record was much better than Harris expected from his "Silver Bullets."

"We had a good season," he said. "We won more games than I thought we would. Those upsets over Lincoln (69-67) and Mater Del (93-79) were good wins. The wins over Madison were nice."

"But I guess it wasn't meant

Lockout not hurting St. Pete spring training ticket sales

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Despite the possibility of the owners' lockout interfering with spring training games, the Cardinals report brisk ticket sales at their pre-season home.

The team has had its best advance sales ever, generating more than \$120,000, primarily from mail orders and ticket sales in St. Louis.

All field and lodge boxes have been sold for five of the 14 games at Al Lang Stadium, and the team is hoping to break last year's attendance record of 78,712. The team averaged 6,055 fans per game for 13 dates last year.

Cardinals spring training ticket manager Ed Marcou said only "a few" people had asked for refunds and most of those were prompted by reservation other than the lockout, such as family illnesses.

"We've heard from people in New York, Pennsylvania and the East in addition to Missouri and Illinois," Marcou said. "People are coming down here and they're hopeful that we're going to play."



Rob Rains

The Cardinals' first scheduled exhibition game is Saturday. If some games are canceled because of the lockout, fans either will be offered a refund or can exchange their tickets for admission to another game.

The lockout prompted rookie catcher Todd Zeile to cancel his scheduled appearance Sunday at a card show in Tampa, Fla. Organizers were able to replace him with Hall of Famer and Cardinal coach Red Schoendienst, who did not charge a fee to sign autographs during the three-hour session.

Some of the players caught in the middle because of the lockout are those who were selected in the major league draft during

the winter meetings, such as former Cardinal prospect Mike Dunne.

Dunne was claimed by the San Diego Padres from the Seattle Mariners, and must either be kept on the Padres' roster for the entire season or be offered back to the Mariners. With a shortened spring training, or possibly no spring session, it will be hard for Dunne and other players in his situation to convince clubs they should keep the players.

The only thing working in the players' favor is the possibility rosters might be expanded to 25 players from 24 during the labor negotiations, making it easier for teams to protect an extra player.

Tony Pena has asked the Boston Red Sox to sign his younger brother, Ramon, a relief pitcher released by the Detroit Tigers organization after last season. Boston general manager Lou Gorman has said the club will do it and invite Ramon Pena to the major league spring training

(See RAINS, Page 3B)

So, how does St. Louis rank as a sports town? Don't ask

The argument is as old as Bob Burnes: Is St. Louis a good sports town or what?

According to the high rollers who put together sports events and the muckety-mucks who chase sports events for their cities, the answer to that question is: ringing. Or what.

This news — like you needed another breath of foul air with the baseball season being on the verge of an aneurism, the Arena smelling like a Manute Bol's sock, the convention center/football stadium dead reeling like a sailor on a three-day pass in Tijuana and the business of a new hockey facility downtown doing a dead-solid perfect imitation of the idea that time forgot — comes from *Sports Travel* magazine.

The February edition of the magazine lists the 20 hottest sports cities, places that can't be ignored when major, semi-major and second-cousin to major sports events are being planned. Where art thou, St. Louis? Don't ask.



Dennis Barnidge

Topping the list is Indianapolis, the Hoosier mecca where you can't fall out of bed without landing on some kid dribbling a basketball or standing in line to buy tickets to the NCAA track championships or Final Four or the Pan-Am Games or the Indy 500. Apparently, if you can put together a group of a couple dozen people who will promise to sweat on cue, Indianapolis will roll out the red carpet and set things up so you can come and sweat all over one of its several fine sports facilities.

The upside of living in Indianapolis is that in the next 18 months or so you'll be able to take in two NCAA outdoor track championships, the NCAA men's swimming finals, the

McDonald's All-America High School Basketball Game, the NCAA Final Four and the PGA Championship. The downside is that every night when you go to bed you face the likelihood of waking up in Indianapolis. Call it an even trade.

The magazine's list goes on to include most of the cities you'd expect. Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, Boston, New Orleans. They're all there.

St. Louis has no worries coming in behind cities that size. Big deal. As for Indianapolis, during the last dozen years, it's been the most aggressive, progressive mid-size city in America when it comes to building a reputation as a host for sporting events. Big deal II.

Some of the others on the list, however, will make you wonder what the guys who get paid to provide a little leadership for this area are doing to earn their money. It would have been nice if sometime during the recent flap over sports facilities, guys

(See BARNIDGE, Page 3B)

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Barnidge

(Continued from Page 1B)

like Jack Danforth, Kit Bond, Bill Clay, Dick Gephardt and Jack Buechner would have rolled up their French cuffs and put the same kind of effort into helping get this business settled as they did into voting themselves 30 percent pay hikes and running for re-election.

Minneapolis is No. 3 behind Indianapolis and Los Angeles. Seattle is No. 8; Raleigh, N.C., is 14; Tampa, Fla., 15; Charlotte, N.C., 18.

If this list brings on a mild case of depression, look up the gun and put those sharp objects out of reach before moving on. There's one more that will help

you appreciate St. Louis' place in the sports world.

Salt Lake City is on the list of Top 20 hot sports cities. Wait, Salt Lake City? Say it ain't so, buddy. Sorry, it's true. Salt Lake City hits the sports bigwigs' list at No. 12.

And St. Louis? It's nowhere to be found. As far as the sports movers and shakers are concerned, you can take your Arch, your 3 million attendance in baseball, your Cardinals and stuff them someplace where an NCAA championship will never be held.

St. Louis, for everything it is to you and me, isn't even a tiny blip on the bigwigs' screen. Give

them Phoenix or give them Death (as in Death, Mont.). Just don't force them to think about bringing their event to St. Louis.

The only bit of good news to come from SportsTravel's list of hot cities is that the poll lists only the top 20 cities. Imagine the list expanded to 30 or 40 places. Would St. Louis be behind Kansas City? Memphis, Tenn.? Syracuse, N.Y.? Would St. Louis even be listed if the poll were expanded to 30 or 40 places?

I thought about calling SportsTravel to find out exactly how St. Louis was treated in the poll. I thought about it, but I didn't have the heart.

Class A

(Continued from Page 1B)

area this year, and certainly among the best juniors, Claggett figures to have a huge senior season. The Devils will be pressed to replace seniors like John White, Doug Johnson and Charles Miller. But Harris has lost players like Jesse Hall, Wilfred Wigfall, Dale Turner and Daryl Jackson in recent years and kept on winning.

The Trojans, meanwhile, won't have to worry about replacing as many players. Gerald Griggs was the only senior starter on a 13-12 team. And that was a hard 13-12. Madison played one of the toughest schedules in the state for a Class A team.

They'll have the same tough schedule next year, but more of those games will be at home. And players like Andre Mays, Antonio Smith, Brennan Wimberly, Chris Griggs and Ron Lot will be a year older and wiser.

That's senior-to-be quartet of Mays, Smith, Wimberly and Griggs could form the nucleus of a 20-win team.

"I thought we had a good season," said Trojan coach Al Collins. "Our fans might not feel that way. Sometimes they expect you to win all the time. But we have a good nucleus coming back."

Mays can be one of the area's better all-around players. Smith is a jumping jack who will rebound and score. And Wimberly is — inch for inch — one of the toughest players around. He's only 5-3 and looks like he's in fifth grade. But he led the area in assists this year and can score some.

Rains

(Continued from Page 1B)

camp if they can obtain a visa for him. Clubs have a cap on the number of visas they are allowed, and the Red Sox have reached their limit. Former Red Sox and Cubs pitcher Al Nipper has signed with Cleveland. The Atlanta Braves and Mariners are reported close to a deal that would send Atlanta shortstop Andres Thomas and pitching prospect Kent Mercker to the Mariners for righthanded reliever Mike Jackson and a prospect.

That's had news for Gorman, who still is trying to trade reliever Lee Smith to the Braves for pitching prospects. Gorman said one of the reasons he came to Florida early was "it's cheaper to call Atlanta."

The Houston Post conducted a one-day telephone poll to find out if the fans favored the players or owners in the lockout. Sixty-sev-

en people voted for the players, 228 for the owners and 368 voted "let's play ball."

Three teams are interested in signing free agent pitcher John Candelaria — the Red Sox and two unidentified teams, one each from the National and American leagues. Despite losing so many free agents, including Bryn Smith, the Montreal Expos report ticket sales for the regular season are running about 10 percent ahead of last year.

The big loser in arbitration cases this year was the Pittsburgh Pirates. One-third (eight of 24) of the cases that went to hearings involved the Pirates and the players won five. The result is \$3.1 million in raises the team will have to pay in 1990.

The last spring training lockout occurred in 1976 and lasted until March 17. The regular season still began on time, but opening day that year was April

8. This year it's April 2. Research by the Elias Sports Bureau found that when Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Kirk Gibson hit just 213 last year, it was the lowest batting average by a defending National League Most Valuable Player since Sandy Koufax hit .065 in 1964. Gibson's average was even lower than another Gibson's average, the Cardinals' Bob, who hit .246 in 1969 after winning the MVP in 1968.

The comeback to watch this year will be former Chicago White Sox pitcher Britt Burns. He hasn't pitched since 1986 and underwent hip surgery that supposedly ended his career. But Burns went on a hunting trip in the mountains in November and got so good he decided to find out whether he could pitch again. He is working out at the New York Yankees' minor league camp.

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Lincoln

(Continued from Page 18)

But West wasn't much better. The Blackhawks, who lost the title game to Chicago Marshall and finished 30-3, only made 40 percent of their shots and turned the ball over 16 times. But Lincoln, which had numerous opportunities to take the game away from West Aurora, never capitalized.

"They may have played sloppy, but we played sloppier," said Lincoln coach Charles McDonald. "They played well enough to win and they hit the crucial baskets at the right times."

Part of West's success came inside. Angenette Sumrall and Rosetta Duncan, who combined for 39 points and 18 rebounds in Friday's 52-39 quarterfinal win over Palatine Fremd, were relegated to the bench for most of the first half because of foul trouble.

West took advantage and built a 21-15 halftime lead. Melinda Spearman (18 points), Jeanie Hinkey (12 points), Tiki Massey (nine points) and Tricia Passley (eight points) were dominant forces inside. The Blackhawks were getting three or four shots per trip on offense and limited Lincoln to only one shot per trip.

"Our strategy was to gain position in the lane and hold them to one shot up the floor," said Aurora coach Mark Proctor. "We felt that would force them to scramble on defense in the period of transition. And we rebounded well in our first game down here (Bartonville Limestone), so we wanted to keep our intensity level inside at a high pitch."

"We knew Lincoln had a strong inside game," said Massey. "And we knew that we had to shut them off consistently to win this game. We did a pretty good job of it overall, but that 30-11 (Racquel Ransom) was difficult to stop. She constantly found ways to score around our defense."

Ransom was about the only bright spot for Lincoln. The 6-0 junior poured in 15 points and pulled in nine rebounds. But with Sumrall and Duncan, who eventually fouled out, seeing limited action (the duo combined for 13 points and 18 rebounds), the Tigerettes were forced to depend on Ransom alone.

But the Blackhawks, who led by as many as nine, always found a way to let Lincoln back into the game. Trailing 29-22 with 2:48 to play in the third period, Lincoln got a three-point shot from Montrice Granberry and cut the lead to four. But the Blackhawks then put together an 11-0 run and took a commanding 43-31 lead with 2:48 to play.

Lincoln came charging back

and cut the lead to 42-37 with 1:11 left. And moments later Sherrita Evans made a steal, but blew a layup that would have cut the lead to three. Lincoln could get no closer as the Blackhawks put the game away at the foul line.

"Not having Sumrall and Duncan in the lineup definitely hurt us," said McDonald. "But I had to sit them out in the second quarter because they had two fouls apiece and we wanted to keep them around at the end of the game."

"But give West Aurora credit. They played a strong defensive game and forced us into a lot of mistakes we normally don't make."

"This game broke a four-or-five game defensive slump for us," said Spearman. "We hadn't played with this type of intensity in those past games. But today we came out aggressively and constantly put a hand in their faces. That's why we never worried about losing the lead because our defense was able to keep them at bay."

"Their defense hurt us, but we also hurt ourselves," said McDonald.

Girls state tournament

Class AA Quarterfinals Friday

Chicago Marshall 53, Immaculate Heart of Mary 44
Chicago Mother McAuley 77, Rockford Boylan 59
West Aurora 67, Bartonville Limestone 53
EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 52, Palatine Fremd 39

Semifinals Saturday
Chicago Marshall 45, Chicago Mother McAuley 43
West Aurora 47, EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 38

Third place
EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 53, Mother McAuley 51

Championship
Chicago Marshall 65, West Aurora 49

Class A

Quarterfinals

Nashville 56, Bloomington Central Catholic 48
Hume Shihob 60, Greenville 27
Carthage Hancock Central 81, Warren 48
Tentopolis 54, Monticello 39

Semifinals

Nashville 52, Hume Shihob 51 (OT)
Tentopolis 50, Carthage Hancock Central 34

Third place

Hume Shihob 65, Carthage Hancock Central 61

Championship

Tentopolis 62, Nashville 29

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RAISED PANEL

Springtime magic fills upcoming home, garden show at Cervantes

Flowering trees, colorful perennials and walk-through gardens, complete with fountains and decks, will create a getaway to springtime during the 1990 Builders Home and Garden Show, opening Wednesday (Feb. 28) and running through Sunday (March 4) at Cervantes Convention Center.

The show, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis, will be teeming with the newest in products and services related to the home and garden. Gathered under one roof will be nearly 1,200 booths, representing more than 375 exhibitors. The show will extend through all three exhibit halls, an 80-booth annex and the lobby.

With its emphasis on outdoor living, the show will present hundreds of ideas to help transform living spaces, bringing the outdoors inside and the indoors out. The Lawn and Patio Showcase area will consist of three main features: the Green Thumb Theater, the Timbercraft Giveaway Log Home and the Outdoor Cooking Demonstration Area.

The Green Thumb Theater area, landscaped by the Grounds Keeper, will include low-maintenance landscaping for the typical 1990 homeowner. Spring perennials, flowering trees, low shrubbery, fountains, Keystone retaining walls and special-effect lighting all will be part of the setting. Seminars on gardening and landscaping will be presented by America's master gardener Jerry Baker, author and television personality; John Whelan, horticulture specialist from the University of Missouri Extension Service and other master gardeners from the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden.

The Garden Feature Area will include a compact, rustic log cabin, built by Timbercraft Log Homes and sponsored by KNDL-

TV (Channel 30) in conjunction with Timbercraft Custom Builders. The getaway cabin, valued at \$23,000, will be given away in a drawing held at the close of the five-day show.

Prestige Landscaping together with Gilbert Perennial Farms will landscape the area around the giveaway cabin, creating the look of an established home setting. The area will include Bomanite patios and walkways, by Abal Contracting; a stepping-stone path to backdrops of waterfalls and boulders; 30- to 40-foot-tall evergreens and cedar decking off the back of the log home.

The third section of the Lawn and Patio Showcase will conjure up thoughts of glistering beaches and swaying palm trees. It's the Outdoor Cooking Demonstration Area, featuring daily "Taste of the Tropics" cooking classes sponsored by Laclede Gas Co. Recipes to be demonstrated by the Laclede home economists are: Bahamian Lobster Tails, Barbecued Ribs San Juan, Island Style Rice and Peas, Calypso Chicken and Barbecued Bananas. The area will be landscaped by Raintree Nurseries and will include retaining walls and patios by Res-Com.

The FTD florists' feature area, titled "The Feeling Never Ends," will greet showgoers as they enter the exhibit hall with a series of vignettes of various holidays and special events. In the center of the 20-by-60-foot area will be a booth where designers will be creating arrangements and giving them away randomly to show visitors.

The 1990 show will feature the largest display of kitchens and baths — the not spits of today's homes — ever to be found under one roof in St. Louis.

Two large items to be displayed during

the show and given away at its conclusion are a 1990 Mazda 323 automobile and a Simplicity lawn tractor. The Mazda 323 will be exhibited in the annex, and the Simplicity lawn tractor in the lobby.

The Mazda 323 will be given away by the Greater St. Louis Mazda Dealers and St. Louis Magazine to some lucky show visitor 18 years old or older.

The Simplicity lawn tractor, valued at more than \$2,500, was donated to the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children and will be given away Sunday (March 4) from the society's plant sale booth.

The Missouri Manufactured Housing Institute will display a top-of-the-line manufactured home with drywall walls. It will be surrounded by landscaping completed by Ballwin Nurseries.

Always a popular feature at the Builders Home and Garden shows are the demonstrations of the latest power tools and equipment designed to give home remodeling projects a professional look. In addition, insulation of all types, windows and doors, siding, heating and cooling systems and much more will be on display.

Show hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 28); Noon to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday (March 1 through 3); Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday (March 4).

Regular admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. Senior citizens will be admitted free of charge from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Special discounts are available and include the following:

Wednesday — Buy one admission, get one free with an Industry Night coupon, available at Central Hardware locations.

Thursday — Buy one admission, get one free, with coupon in the *Suburban Journals*. (It appears in today's issue.)

Tips ease painting of trim, sash, doors

When painting a room, the ceiling should be done first and then the walls. This permits proper overlapping of colors where the ceiling meets the walls and eliminates the possibility of spatters and drips on newly painted walls.

After the walls are finished, it's time to paint the floor and ceiling moldings and the small frames between window panes. This requires a 1-inch trim brush and a painter's guide. A painter's guide is a metal or plastic tool with a straight edge, shaped much like a dust pan, to prevent paint from getting on a surface where it is not intended to be.

A painter's guide is also very useful when painting window sash because it can help prevent paint from getting on the glass. For this job a slightly larger brush (2½-inch) may be desirable for window frames and sills.

A 4-inch brush is recommended for painting door surfaces and the 2½-inch brush for door frames.

Glass can be protected by using masking tape or a painter's guide. But if you prefer, it does not have to be protected at all. If some paint gets on the glass and it is latex, it can be wiped off with a damp cloth.

With oil-based paint, it is better to wait until the paint is thoroughly dry and then to remove it with a razor blade. This is preferable to using a paint solvent on a rag because it can brush up

against a finished surface, making repainting necessary.

Razor blades also may be used to remove water-based latex from glass after it has dried, but this creates an extra step and takes additional time. For those reasons, when painting windows, care should be taken to prevent spatters and slips of the brush.

When painting a double-hung window, open the top sash and raise the bottom sash a few inches to paint the exposed areas. Do the outside sash as far as you can reach and then paint the inside sash.

Next, reverse the position so that the unpainted surfaces now can be reached. Be careful not to close either sash all the way. When this is finished, paint the casing around the windows, and then paint the sill.

Doors should be painted with the 4-inch brush while they are in a half-open position or completely detached from their frames. Paint the frames with the 2½-inch brush, using a painter's guide or masking tape around the frames. The edges of the frames and the edges of the door should be painted using the 1-inch brush.

Be certain the paint on doors and windows is thoroughly dry before closing them. Otherwise they can become permanently stuck.

This article is by Kevin Kelleher, vice president of market management, Homequity Inc.

THE '90 BUILDERS HOME & GARDEN SHOW

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FRIDAY - Buy one get one Free with coupon in Post Dispatch - Noon - 5 P.M. Only



Gardening

Accent garden:
blossoms in
black & whiteBy Ray Rothenberger
For the Journal

One of the 1990 seed catalogs features a black-and-white carnation on the cover. This brings to mind a question I am sometimes asked, "Are there black flowers?"

Technically, the answer is, no. But we do call some flowers black because their colors—actually very intense pigmentations of either dark purple or dark red—come very close.

The first question often is accompanied by a second, "How are black flowers used in the flower garden?"

The answer is, carefully and in conjunction with other colors. These deep colors need to be viewed closely. Therefore, they must be planted close to areas where people walk. If they are planted at a distance, they fade into the landscape.

They also are good in raised planters where they can be viewed closely. Similar varieties of yellow or white flowers planted with them will present dramatic contrasts with black flowers.

When using black flowers in the garden, remember that black absorbs heat, and that in this area of the Midwest, the summer sun can be quite hot. Therefore, the petal life of black flowers is reduced as compared to white, yellow and pinks. Dark-colored flowers should be planted where they get morning sun, but afternoon shade. This will reduce burning of petals and extend flower life.

The new variety of annual carnations that brought to mind the question of black flowers is called Black and White Minstrels (from Thompson and Morgan). It has petals that are deep maroon on top and white on the bottom, creating a striking contrast. A near-black carnation called King of the Blacks is another Thompson and Morgan offering. It is really a deep purple.

Pansies and violas are among the easiest-to-grow common garden flowers that can provide black flowers in spring and early summer. With some pansy varieties, a portion of the petal is black and this contrasts well with the outer color. This color pattern is called the "face" of the pansy.

Some pansies have petals that are entirely black. One of the best belongs to a group of varieties known as Clear Crystals. The black variety in this group is known as Jet Black. In very bright light, one can see that the flowers, which are medium-sized, are really deep purple. Black Prince is another variety of pansy in this same range. But be aware that names of flowers may be duplicated. Black Prince also is a name for a variety of snapdragon that has deep crimson flowers and bronze foliage.

Violas are perennials that are close relatives to pansies. These cool-climate plants are useful in rock gardens or raised beds with winter protection. Bowles' Black is a viola in the blue-black range. The look is very similar to the Jet Black pansy.

Also, near-black tulip varieties can be found. Queen of the Night is an excellent Darwin tulip with blackish-maroon flowers.

Breeders have sought colors that look black or near-black in many flowers. Some very dark red roses have been developed. One of the darkest is called Midnight Magic.

Temperature can greatly influence the intensity of color in many roses. Some of the other dark reds, such as Oklahoma, can develop black shading with the proper temperatures.

If you want to follow black beyond flowers, there are black-eyed peas, Black Beauty eggplant, blackberries, and the beautiful black seeds of onions.

Ray Rothenberger is state horticulture specialist for the University of Missouri Extension, Columbia office.

Start seeds early

Many gardeners enjoy starting plants from seed and transplanting the seedlings outdoors.

If you are one of those gardeners, be sure to plant seeds at the right time. If they are sown too early, the plants may become too leggy or large. If planted too late, the small, weak seedlings may not survive the shift to the outdoors. Weak transplants, if they survive, will have delayed and reduced production of food or flowers.

Before planting seeds, select a good growing location. If you need only a few plants, and do not have a good location or time to tend the seedlings properly, consider purchasing the plants from a good nursery or garden center at planting time.

Light from a sunny south window is ideal for seedlings. Seedlings also may be grown under artificial fluorescent light.

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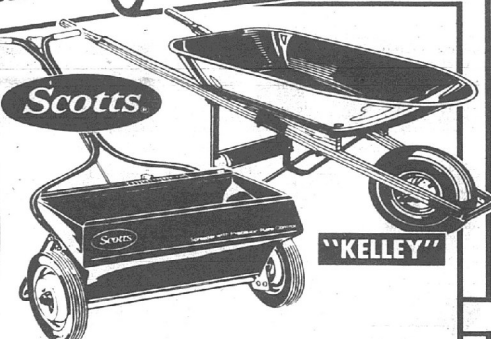
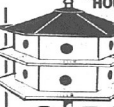
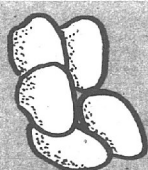
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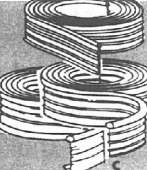
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Journal FOOD

Section C

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1990
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Inside

An Italian Carnival of feasting

Turkey casserole is flood of the nineties

Onions are great lunch holders

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7C

Spice Adds Spunk Cooks Heating Up Their Fare

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

March is roaring in like a lion. Hhhhhhh! Irresistible. Hearty invites involvement. This is no sniveling saga of feeble food. Chicken soup? Perhaps. Oatmeal? Not now. The menu is smoldering. Peppers certainly pep up food. Jalapenos are a lot like Roseanne Barr. They've sprung into national prominence in the last few years, few people never have heard of them, and you either love or hate their piquancy.

It wasn't long ago that the automatic way to add a little punch for flavor was to sprinkle food with black pepper, add a dash of pepper sauce, measure in a teaspoon of chili powder or chop up some green bell pepper. New ethnic foods have brought the likes of taco sauce, salsa and picante sauce into the mainstream of easy-to-use flavor additions. Chili contests earn thousands of dollars for charity every year.

Christine Toney, an avid chili maker from Olivette, says people who like highly-seasoned food have flavor standards as high as those with less colorful palates.

"Chili cooks are among the most opinionated in the world," Toney says. She advises novice chili makers to start with no more than 1 tablespoon chili powder per pound of meat, adding more only after tasting. When using pepper sauce, add it single drop by single drop. Flavor with cayenne pepper flakes by the pinchful.

Just as Tex-Mex interpretations vary according to locale, from Alton to Chesterfield and Jennings to Mehlville, chili advocates line up for their favorite style. Toney is writing a book, "The Magic of Chili." She is focusing on the history of chili in central Illinois, where Joe Bookelmann's sign painter mistakenly added a second L to his chili parlor sign, a spelling the region has perpetuated.

Central Illinois prefers its chili with onion, tomato or onion, but very oily, which helps carry the flavor and lets spices bloom. Missouri considers chili successful with less cumin and adds ground beef, chopped vegetables and tomatoes, and a moderate amount of oil for stew-like consistency. Cincinnati adds cinnamon for sweet after-burn. Texas offers what Toney calls a "wild and woolly" version with seasonings to match. Southwestern chili cooks serve beans

separately, rather than cooked in their chili. Further south, cinnamon comes with the addition of cocoa.

Toney advises keeping individual hot seasonings in glass jars in the freezer to avoid diluting their intensity or having them share their flavors with others in storage. Because she puts together her own combination of Santa Fe chili, ancho peppers and hot New Mexican chili when she competes in as many as five contests, in different states in a year, she has enough on hand "to blow up the Pentagon." Heat and light are the

first enemy of any spice.

Chili traditionally uses beef and/or pork as its base. Toney prefers two-thirds beef round and the rest lean pork steak without sinew or gristle because they do not disappear when cooked. Chili's seasoning is so intense that even ground turkey or meatless chili is a popular alternative. Oil can replace meat fat for flavor distribution.

Other hot and hearty dishes go well on the march into March. For an old look with a new taste, add taco or picante sauce to meatloaf to replace water, milk

or ketchup. Chunks of pork, prepared like beef, are a helpful alternative for stew because they cook in less time. Chicken attaches well to spicy seasonings because it is less pronounced in flavor by itself. Side dishes such as Spanish rice are a way to add zesty heartiness to a meal. Don't forget those spicy Cajun foods, particularly with seafood, for a daytime eye-opener.

Spicy seasonings intensify and permeate food the longer it sits. Toney feels the true flavor of chili needs time to develop with slow simmering. On the

other hand, liquid sauces formulated for quick flavor warmth cut down cooking time. The same is true for ready-made blends such as chili powder, a blend of which only about 80 percent is ground chili pepper.

If you have a favorite chili brew that is begging for recognition, perhaps a district competition to benefit the National Kidney Foundation should be part of this spring's dreams. District competition will be held April 21 in St. Charles. For information, call Jerry Simmons at 839-0314.



Potatoes, Rice Lock In Meal's Flavor And Zest

A meal cannot survive on heat alone. Bland or even cooling foods offset demanding flavors. They dilute strong tastes. They fill the empty edges of color and appetite.

Potatoes smooth out the intensity of stew, rice is a perfect foil for Oriental, Cajun and Tex-Mex dishes, and biscuits offset a feisty meatloaf, while cornbread and oyster crackers are hearty favorites with chili. The traditional extender in chili is beans, which can be cooked in the chili or served under it. International chili contest rules do not allow them.

"When cooking with beans, they will rob your spices, so it is wise to add them to chili at the end of cooking," says chili cook Chris Toney. Most cooks will use one of three:

* Kidney: Very meaty and beefy in texture and flavor, with a tendency to break up because the bean has a thin coating.

* Red: Small, mahogany-colored, sweet in flavor. Generally preferred by chili cooks in Illinois and Missouri because they hold up better.

* Pinto: Traditional bean of the Southwest. Close to the flavor of red beans. Popular with canned chili makers. Pintos lose markings when cooked.

Spicy Chicken Cacciatore

- 2 lb. chicken breasts and thighs, skinned
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 3/4 cup picante sauce
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 8 oz. mushrooms, halved or quartered
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. basil leaves, crushed
- 1 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 small green bell pepper, cut in short, thin strips

Coat chicken in combined flour, salt and pepper. In large, deep skillet or Dutch oven, cook chicken in oil until lightly browned on both sides, about 8 minutes. Drain.

Add picante sauce, tomato sauce, wine, mushrooms, garlic, basil and oregano. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Stir in pepper strips. Simmer, uncovered, about 10 minutes or until chicken is tender and sauce has thickened.

Makes 4 servings.

Catfish Gumbo

- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 4 cups beef broth
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen, sliced okra
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- Salt to taste
- 4 catfish fillets or 1 lb. catfish nuggets, cut in 1 inch cubes
- Cooked rice

Heat oil in large stockpot. Sauté celery, pepper, onion and garlic. Add broth, tomatoes, okra, thyme, bay leaf, cayenne pepper, oregano and salt. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Add catfish. Continue to simmer 15 minutes or until catfish flakes easily. Remove bay leaf. Serve over rice.

Makes 10 servings.

Tex-Mex Meatloaf

- 1 1/2 lb. lean ground beef or turkey
- 1 can (16 oz.) red kidney beans or pinto beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 1/2 cups picante sauce
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. brown sugar

Combine ground meat, beans, 1 cup picante sauce, onion, garlic, bread crumbs, eggs, cumin and salt. Mix well. Press into 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Carefully pour off drippings.

Combine remaining 1/2 cup picante sauce and brown sugar. Mix well. Spread over surface of meatloaf. Continue baking 15 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

Chris Toney's Chili

- 3 lb. lean chuck, trimmed, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 1/2 tsp. meat tenderizer
- 1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) margarine
- 3 packets chili seasoning mix (she prefers Chilli Man brand)
- 3 small onions, very finely chopped
- 1/2 inch stalk celery, very finely chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, top, bottom and seeds removed, very finely chopped
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. brown sugar
- 3 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
- 6 dashes pepper sauce
- 1 bay leaf

Chop meat, 1 pound at a time, in food processor until consistency of peas. Sprinkle with tenderizer. Heat margarine in heavy, large stockpot until it boils. Cook onion, celery and green pepper until onion becomes translucent. Slowly add meat, stirring constantly. Cook until meat becomes evenly gray and springy to the touch.

Add tomato sauce. Bring to simmer. Slowly add chili powder, stirring until meat is coated. Cook about 30 minutes. Add garlic powder, sugar, pepper sauce and bay leaf. Cook about 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook 20 minutes. If beans are desired, add one 16-ounce can red beans.

Picante Pork Stew

- 2 lb. boneless pork shoulder, well trimmed, cut in 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 large onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup, freshly ground pepper
- 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup picante sauce
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 1/2 tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 lb. potatoes, peeled, cut in 1 inch chunks (2 cups)
- 1/2 lb. carrots, sliced 1/4 inch thick (2 cups)

In Dutch oven or large saucepan, cook pork in oil until no longer pink. Drain. Add onion. Cook 2 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add tomatoes, picante sauce, bouillon cubes, thyme and bay leaves. Bring to boil. Simmer, covered, tightly, over low heat 15 minutes.

Stir in potatoes and carrots. Simmer, covered, 50 to 60 minutes, until pork and vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings, about 8 cups stew.

Spicy Spanish Rice

- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 3/4 cup taco sauce
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper (about 1/2 medium)
- 2 tsp. margarine or butter
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1 can (2 1/2 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
- 1/4 cup wheat germ

In large skillet, combine water, taco sauce, rice, onion, green pepper and margarine. Bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Add tomato, olives and wheat germ. Continue cooking 10 to 15 minutes until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed.

Makes 6 servings.
Microwave directions: In 2-quart round microwave-safe casserole, combine water, taco sauce, rice, onion, green pepper and margarine. Mix well. Microwave, covered, on high power 15 to 17 minutes until almost all liquid is absorbed, stirring after 7 minutes. Add tomato, olives and wheat germ. Microwave on high 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Italian carnival has feasting, dancing

By Janice Denham
Food editor

It's party time in Venice. Think of feasting, costumes and revelry in the streets and it is the Carnevale in Italy.

The three weeks before Ash Wednesday, this year on Feb. 28, are spent enjoying a last fling before the Christian observation of Lent begins. People participate from all over Europe, many of them preparing spectacular costumes for weeks in advance. This year's theme is the "Great Gatsby," so revelers' costumes reflect that era.

Historically, peasants, politicians and the privileged rubbed shoulders behind masks during this time as anonymous players could act out their political convictions on the streets. Now it is held just for fun.

Tortellini do formi

- 1 1/2 cups (10 oz. each color) cheese tortellini, in egg pasta and spinach pasta, uncooked
- 4 cups Tomato Basil Cream Sauce
- 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese

Tomato Basil Cream Sauce

- 2 cups peeled plum tomatoes, crushed, drained
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 tsp. dried basil
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 large cloves garlic, finely minced
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 tsp. freshly grated parmesan cheese

Use potato masher or fork to crush plum tomatoes in chunky pieces, but do not pulverize them.

Crush bouillon cube in very

fine particles. Blend with basil, parsley, pepper and drained tomatoes.

Saute garlic in olive oil over medium heat until white. Do not brown. Add tomato blend with garlic and olive oil. Bring just to simmer.

Cook tortellini according to package directions.

Put heavy cream in heavy, non-aluminum skillet. Bring to slow boil. Add hot tomato basil sauce and 4 tablespoons parmesan cheese. Stir well. Blend tortellini into pan of tomato basil cream sauce.

Divide evenly among 4 plates. Top each with chopped parsley. Top with parmesan cheese as

desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Tiramisu

- 1 (10 to 12 inch) diameter sponge cake, about 3 inches tall
- 3 oz. (3/8 cup) strong black coffee or prepared instant espresso
- 3 oz. (3/8 cup) brandy, rum or favorite liqueur
- 1 1/2 lb. cream cheese, at room temperature (See Note)
- 1 1/2 cups superfine or confectioner's sugar
- Cocoa powder

Cut through middle of sponge cake to form two layers, each 1 to 1 1/2 inch thick.

Blend together coffee and brandy. Sprinkle bottom half of cake with coffee blend. Use enough to flavor the cake strongly, but do not saturate so cake collapses.

Mix cream cheese with sugar. Beat until sugar dissolves completely and cheese is light and spreadable.

Spread bottom half of cake with half the cream cheese in fairly thick layer. Set second half of cake on bottom half and repeat process, sprinkling with coffee blend and spreading with rest of cheese. Pour cocoa through wire strainer to coat top layer of cream cheese.

Refrigerate cake at least two hours before cutting and serving.

Lefse is bread of Norway

Following are frequent questions asked of the kitchen cooks at Betty Crocker.

Q. What is lefse? M.K., Auburn, NE

A. Lefse (pronounced LEF-suh) is a soft griddle-fried bread originating from Norway. It is made with potatoes, shortening, milk, flour and salt — then thinly rolled into 10- to 12-inch circles and cooked on griddles.

Lefse is served warm or cold, spread with butter and sometimes sprinkled with brown sugar — then rolled up or folded into small serving-size portions. It is a great Norwe-

gian favorite during the holidays. You can find recipes for lefse in Scandinavian or International cookbooks. It also is available in special sections of supermarkets.

Q. What causes the thin bottom on my cream puffs? L.S., Proctor, MN

A. Batter is too thin and doesn't thicken due to undercooking or underbeating after eggs are added.

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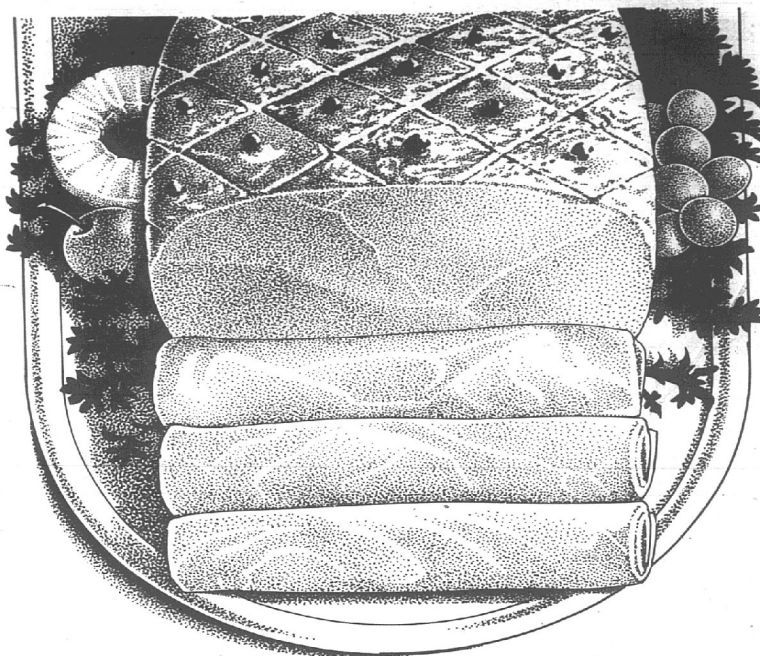
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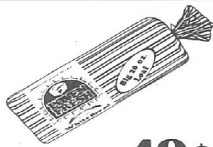


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Food



MEXICAN FLAVORS can be wild, but also smartly subdued, such as in Chicken Yucatan, served with a warm tortilla and brown rice.

Mexican food struts peacock's colors

When thoughts turn to Mexican food, the zing of chili peppers and a variety of food colors and combinations come to mind. Also typical of Mexican cuisine are many healthful ideas for eating well. Low-fat Mexican dishes accent legumes and plant foods and are right in line with the dietary guidelines of the American Institute for Cancer Research and other national health groups.

Mexican cookbooks are brimming with many delicious ways to serve beans. They are a part of almost every Mexican meal, including breakfast.

Economical legumes — pinto, kidney, garbanzo, pink, red and black beans — are excellent sources of low-fat protein when served in one of many popular Mexican bean-and-rice combinations.

Here are some nutritional tips for cooking Mexican-style:

- A spicy Mexican salsa, simply a seasoned blend of chopped tomatoes and peppers, makes a tasty low-fat dip.

- Steamed vegetables, such as green beans, take on Mexican flair when sprinkled with lime juice. It adds zip without the fat of butter or sauces.

- Both flour and corn tortillas have little or no fat, but any recipe that calls for frying them adds considerable amounts.

- Avoid avocados and sour cream in Mexican cooking because both are extremely high in fat.

- With so many excellent low-fat recipes available for Mexican-style beans, steer away from refried beans unless they are homemade, because they usually are prepared with lard or other types of fat.

Mexico offers a wide diversity of regional cooking. Specialties of the Yucatan, for example, are seasoned more delicately than foods from other parts of the country.

This quick-to-prepare Chicken

Yucatan is flavorful, but not spicy. Serve it over brown rice, with whole grain rolls or warm tortillas and accompany with a simple salad.

For a free copy of "From Around the World — International Menus and Recipes," send a self-addressed, business-size envelope, stamped with 45 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department AW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Chicken Yucatan

- 4 chicken breasts, boneless, skinned, cut in 1/2 inch slices
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. cumin
- 2 tbsp. orange juice
- 2 tbsp. white or cider vinegar
- Dash pepper sauce
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 red or green bell pepper, seeded, sliced
- 1 medium tomato, chopped, or 1 cup canned tomatoes
- Pinch black pepper, preferably freshly ground

Marinate chicken in mixture of garlic, oregano, cumin, orange juice, vinegar and pepper sauce at least 10 minutes, or as long as 24 hours if covered and refrigerated.

Heat large frying pan until hot. Heat oil 30 seconds. Stir-fry chicken 3 to 4 minutes. Stir-fry onion and peppers another 1 to 2 minutes until chicken is thoroughly opaque.

Add tomato and ground pepper. Continue cooking just until heated through.

Serve as is or season with more pepper sauce, if desired. Makes 4 servings, 7 gm. fat and about 194 calories each.

Registered dietician Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

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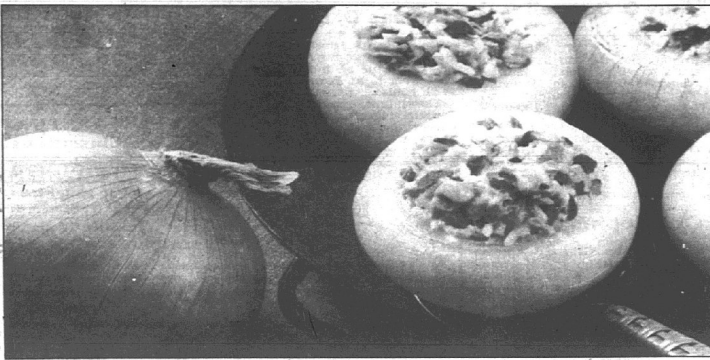
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ONIONS CAN HOLD a variety of stuffings. This one serves up a curry-seasoned rice and tuna.

Onions make handy holders for variety of lunch fillers

One of the versatile features of large sweet onions is their convenient, made-for-stuffing size. Cooks welcome their versatility when winter continues to parade its array of vegetables that are not homegrown.

For a special luncheon or supper dish, try Tuna-Rice Stuffed Onions. A curry-seasoned spinach-souffle filled onions is easy to make conventionally or in a microwave oven.

Always keep onions in a cool, dry, dark location. A loosely woven bag or carton provides proper air circulation. Leftover pieces of cut onion, including the centers left after preparing the onions for stuffing, should be refrigerated. Chop and freeze them for longer storage.

$\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. curry powder

Peel onions. Cut 1-inch slice from top. Place onions in large kettle with 1 inch salted water. Cover. Bring to boil. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes until onions are almost tender. Drain.

Push out centers, leaving $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch shell, about 2 to 3 rings thick. Fill with one of following fillings.

Makes 6 servings.
Microwave directions: Peel onions. Cut 1-inch slice from top. Place 3 to 4 onions in microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave, covered, on full power 6 to 8 minutes until onions are tender. Turn dish after 4 minutes. Push out centers as above. Sprinkle onions lightly with salt. Repeat with rest of onions.

Tuna-rice stuffing

Combine tuna, rice, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup soup, green pepper and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk. Spoon mixture into onions. Place onions in shallow baking dish. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes until heated through.

Combine remaining soup with 2 tablespoons milk and curry powder. Heat and serve as sauce for onions.

Microwave directions: Place stuffed onions in microwave-safe platter or shallow dish. Microwave, covered, on full power 12 to 15 minutes, turning onions every 5 minutes. Keep warm while heating sauce. Combine sauce ingredients in microwave-safe cup or bowl. Cook on full power 2 to 2½ minutes until hot.

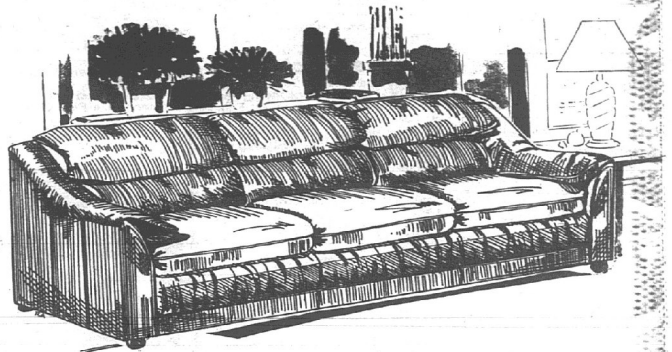
Spinach-souffle filled onions

Prepare 4 onions for stuffing as directed above. Chop reserved centers of onions to measure $\frac{1}{4}$ cup. Store rest of onion for other use.

Combine chopped onion with 1 package (12 ounces) frozen spinach souffle, thawed. Spoon into prepared onion shells. Sprinkle with mixture of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted. Bake in 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes until filling is firm. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave directions: Place stuffed onions in shallow microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave, covered, on full power 8 to 10 minutes until filling is firm.

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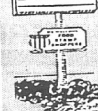
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Births

Robert K. Lott III

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Gabriele) Lott of Madison have announced the birth of their son, born Feb. 14 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Robert Keran Lott III. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams of Chicago. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Ardell Lott of Madison.

The mother is the former Gabrielle Grier.

Zachary Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Julie Jackson) Bennett of O'Fallon, Ill., are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born Feb. 6, 1990, at St. Luke's Maternity Center in St. Louis. The infant was named Zachary Michael and weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Grandparents are Charlie and Norma Bennett of Granite City, Judy Baker of O'Fallon, and Thomas James Jackson of Sun Rise, Fla.

Great-grandparents are Luther and Elise Miller of O'Fallon and Dorothy Jackson of Overland Park, Kan.

Rachael N. Gavlick

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Amy) Gavlick of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter, born Feb. 16 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant was named Rachael Nicole, and weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins a sister, Megan Marie, 2½.

Maternal grandparents are Gano and Joyce Stilwell of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are George and Geraldine Gavlick of Granite City.

The mother is the former Amy Stilwell.

Jessica Touchette

Steve and Sharon Touchette of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, born on Feb. 9, 1990, at 1:30 p.m.

The infant weighed five pounds and has been named Jessica Ann.

The mother is the former Sharon Gunn.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Peggy Gunn of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Eugene E. and Jo-Ann Touchette of Marine, Ill. There is one other child, Tabitha, in the family.

Marcus Voegelé IV

Marc and Diana Voegelé of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, Marcus R. Voegelé IV, born Feb. 19 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 9½ ounces. He joins a sister, Kristen, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Archie and Grace Brooke of Caseyville and paternal grandmother is Shirley Voegelé of Granite City.

Casey Lynn Jellen

Robert and Pamela Sue Jellen of Edwardsville are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Feb. 16 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant was named Casey Lynn and weighed 9 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Deloris Mott and Jerry Mott of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Verna Jellen of Edwardsville.

Amy O'Connell

Mr. and Mrs. John (Valerie) O'Connell of Collinsville, are announcing the birth of their daughter, born Feb. 2, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant was named Amy Lynn and she weighed 7 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Grandparents are Evelyn O'Connell of Fairview Heights and Charles E. Hull Sr. of Granite City.

Christopher Ahlers

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor J. Ahlers of Woodbridge, Va., are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born Feb. 4, 1990, in Woodbridge. The infant was named Christopher Justin and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mary R. Ahlers and the late Gene Ahlers. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uhl of Vero Beach, Fla.

Thomas D. Batsios

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Kristina) Batsios of Granite City have announced the birth of their son, born Feb. 13 at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

The infant, named Thomas Demetri, weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and joins a sister, Alexandra, 4.

Maternal grandparents are

Gus and Helen (Efthimoff) Christich. Paternal grandparents are Christos and Floris Batsios of Flint, Mich.

The mother is the former Kristina Christich and is employed by Barnes Hospital.

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Nameoki Women gains membership

The Nameoki Women's Club met at the Harold Brown Recreation Center for its monthly meeting. Bernadine Gookey gave the invocation before a desert luncheon. The hostesses for the day were Dorothy McCauley, Mildred Branding and Maude Graham.

After refreshments, president Mary McCollum led the group in repeating the Pledge of Allegiance.

Iram Taylor introduced two members, Lucille Etheridge and Lu-Tabor, who were initiated. Each was given a gold carnation tied with a purple ribbon, which are the club's colors, and a membership book.

After the business meeting, McCollum led the group in reciting the Club's Collect and later the group played games. There were 17 in attendance.

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Jobs at university help workers earn tuition

By Sylvia Porter

Concerned with rising college tuition costs, some parents have found a novel, workable solution: Go to work for the college and obtain free tuition for themselves and family members.

Short of the most generous financial-aid programs, this earn-while-you-learn approach, called "tuition remission," may be the best way to tame the rising costs of higher education.

Among its advantages, there is no loan to be repaid after graduation. In 1991, Congress will weigh the future of all federal student-aid programs, currently the largest source of college assistance. With such uncertainties ahead, it is prudent to look at all the options available.

The changing nature of the campus population encourages non-traditional financing of college education. About half of all students today are enrolled part-time.

The pattern of entering college immediately after high school no longer is the norm. Older men and women are becoming students because they need more education for career changes, for job advancement, or (in the case of many mothers) for re-entry into the work force. The majority of students on campus will be older than 35 by the end of the decade.

Gateway BPW hears consultants

The Gateway Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly dinner meeting at Ravanello's Restaurant.

Lavell Stephens gave the club collect and Lori Urioste led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Urioste, program co-chairman, introduced Liz Cathey and Lynn Clay, beauty consultants for Beauti Control.

The consultants gave a slide presentation on "Your Images" and discussed categories of makeup and style and colors of clothing which best express an individual's taste.

Models for the evening were

Tuition remission makes good dollar sense considering that the annual cost of a college education at a private university averages \$15,400.

The average family income needed to fund it is \$94,804, according to the American College Testing Program. At a public college, it takes a family income of \$50,584.

Indicative of the level of tuition students encounter, New York's Polytechnic University costs \$12,000 a year. The university says it is worth it and rewards are high. The average starting salary of Polytechnic's 1988 graduating class was more than \$30,000.

Schools need many employees who are not faculty members. Ellen Hartigan, dean of admissions at Polytechnic, says non-taxable tuition remission often is the inducement that enables the university to hire the people it needs.

Tony Montiero, Polytechnic's manager of data processing, was a scholarship student when he decided to work full-time at the university and become a part-time student. Now he has a degree in computer science and is using tuition remission to study toward his master's degree. In fact, all six employees reporting to Montiero are taking courses under the program.

"I've seen young secretaries who had no plan to go to college get over the fear of taking the first course because it was free and end up earning a degree," Hartigan says.

When the company she was working for moved away, Jeanne Swanson began as an administrative assistant in Polytechnic's admissions department in 1985. Swanson took the job in part because her son, Ken, now 21, was starting electrical engineering classes.

With Ken's tuition covered, it was not so much of a burden for

Swanson and her husband, Peter, a New York City school teacher, to borrow for their daughter Linda, 20, to attend LaMoine College in Syracuse, N.Y. Now Swanson says their youngest child, Kevin, is planning to use tuition remission to pursue his interest in chemistry.

"Tuition remission makes good employees, too," Swanson says. "It gives me a reason to keep going."

Janet Kozlowski, the university's personnel director, says Polytechnic remits more than \$500,000 per year in tuition, and

the program is "definitely an attractive feature for recruiting potential employment candidates." Last year, Polytechnic reported 37 employees, 18 dependents and two spouses were taking advantage of the program.

Kevin Banks, who recently left his position as director of student life at the Farmingdale campus on Long Island, admits he was not that interested in taking a job at a university until he learned of Polytechnic's master's program in management — plus the tuition remission program. Now, with his

master's degree in hand, he is taking a position at Monmouth College in New Jersey and will begin work on his doctorate under a similar tuition remission program.

How widespread is tuition remission? Almost universal, experts believe, except for some smaller colleges.

For information about colleges and universities in your area that offer tuition remission programs, simply call the school's personnel department. 1990, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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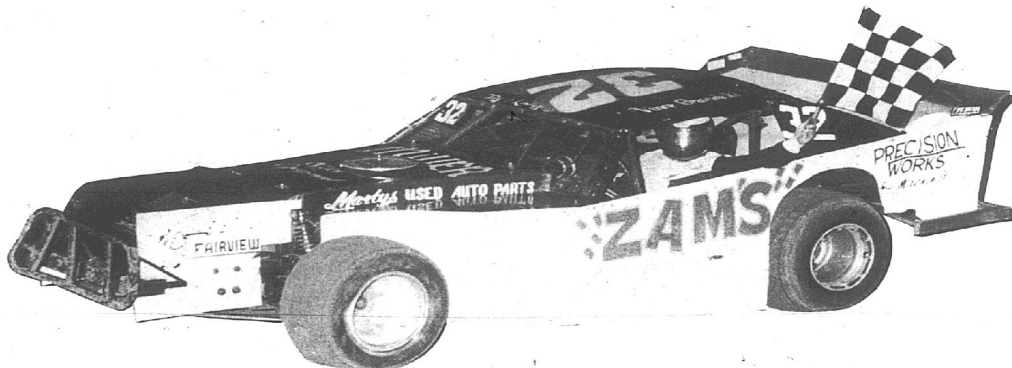
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The more you shop the more you save.



Classified liners

Sunday
Deadline..... 3 p.m. Friday
Rate..... 10 words, \$3.55
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.13)

Wed-Thurs.
Deadline..... 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate..... 10 words, \$6.10
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.20)

Call 877-7700
'We'll gladly bill you!'
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

*TRANSPORTATION 10-180
*SERVICES 780-1680

All three issues
Rate..... 10 words, \$8.35
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.58)
No cancellation for three issues

All Illinois
Deadline..... 10:30 a.m. Monday
Rate..... 10 words, \$15.00
(Each additional 5 words, \$5.75)

*EDUCATION 210-220
*MERCHANDISE 1710-2030

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS
SUN. PRESS-RECORD-JOURNAL..... THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL..... FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD..... TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complete a discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8590.

*EMPLOYMENT 310-390
*REAL ESTATE 2300-2485

*NOTICES 400-500
*COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

*PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
*RENTALS 2600-2710

Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10

FOR SALE 1985 Buick Century, call Jean 875-8282, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm.
FOR SALE 1985 Olds, Firenze, 3.0, 55,000 miles, \$3,000, call 451-5709.
FOR SALE 1981 Olds Cutlass, very clean, needs some body work, \$800, call 451-5132.
1982 Olds Cutlass, new car, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, \$2,800, 871-0071.
1981 Olds Omega, shaved, priced to sell, \$1,695, 871-0071.
1979 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, 3.0, 55,000 miles, extra sharp, 1980 black, \$1,995, 871-0071.
82 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, Supreme, V6 solid, \$2,375, 871-0071.

1985 DODGE CARAVAN, 4 cylinder, auto, air, \$4,500, 787-2331.
1980 DODGE COIT station wagon, 4 door, 2.2, 55,000 miles, \$3,500, 787-2331.
1985 2 DOOR MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 1600, 55,000 miles, \$2,600, 876-1353.
1988 EMBL SPORT sedan, 4 door, 1600, 55,000 miles, \$2,600, 787-2331.
1988 EMBL SPORT sedan, 4 door, 1600, 55,000 miles, \$2,600, 787-2331.
FOR SALE 1987 Dodge Dakota, 4 door, 2.5, 55,000 miles, \$3,500, 787-2331.
FOR SALE 1987 Dodge Dakota, 4 door, 2.5, 55,000 miles, \$3,500, 787-2331.

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA, A/C, P.S., Runs good, \$999, 876-1353.
1984 CHEVY 4X4, cruise control, all power, \$5,500, 452-1910.
1982 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC, loaded, push interior, new tires, very clean, \$2,200, 931-1291.
1982 CHEVY NOVA, \$500, 797-5591.
1979 CHRYSLER LABRADOR, 6 speed, 4 door, 4.0, 55,000 miles, \$2,500, 876-1353.
CLASSIC CAR, 1933 Mercury Comet, runs perfect, 4 door, 1937, \$7,500, 876-1353.
1986 CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 door, 2.5, 55,000 miles, \$2,300, 876-1353.

CHARLES BROCK OLDSMOBILE PRE-SPRING SALE!

1990 CALAIS
LIST \$11,658
\$8968
Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, air, white wall tires and more!

1990 CIERA
LIST \$13,673
\$10,284
Auto, PS, PB, air, floor mats, cruise wipers, tilt wheel, white wall tires, AM/FM stereo.

1990 EIGHTY EIGHT
LIST \$17,480
\$13,815
Floor mats, cruise wipers, divided seat, rear defroster, cruise control, tilt wheel, white wall tires, convenience group and more!

1990 CUTLASS SUPREME
LIST \$16,002
\$12,415
PS, PB, auto, air, floor mats, cruise wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo.

Includes Factory Incentives and 1st time buyer.

CHARLES BROCK
8917 Dunn Rd.
Hazelwood, MO.
The New Generation of OLDSMOBILE.
921-6111

McCoy's Auto Sales
"Granite City's Best Deals"
451-7500
1501 MADISON AVENUE

1989 CORVETTE	\$25,900
1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY	\$5695
1981 MAZDA RX7	\$3895
1984 FORD LTD	\$3495
1982 THUNDERBIRD	\$2195
1985 FORD ESCORT	\$3495
1985 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS	\$4895
1984 FORD TEMPO	\$3695
1983 CHRYSLER 3TH AVE.	\$4195
1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$4700
1980 PONTIAC LEMANS	\$2100
1983 CHEVROLET CAPRICE	\$4495
1983 CADILLAC SEVILLE	\$2195
1981 AUDI 5000	\$4495
1982 CHEVROLET VAN	\$3895
1980 LINCOLN MARK IV	\$1995
1978 CUTLASS SUPREME	\$1995

"FINANCING AVAILABLE"

J. M. MOTORS
2310 NAMEOKI ROAD
876-2886
"Granite City's Finest"

1989 CORVETTE	\$26,995
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$6995
1987 FORD TEMPO LX	\$6995
1987 DODGE DAKOTA	\$5995
1986 DODGE CARAVAN	\$8495
1986 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$6995
1986 CHEV. CELEBRITY	\$5995
1986 OLDS DELTA ROYALE	\$5995
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$5995
1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$5995
1984 NISSAN SENTRA	\$6995
1984 CADILLAC ELDORADO	\$3995
1984 BUICK REAL	\$4995
1984 FORD ESCORT	\$2195
1983 OLDS TORONADO	\$4995
1980 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT	\$3495

"WE CAN HELP WITH FINANCING"

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE
PAYS \$75
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED OR
\$60
PICKED UP

WE STILL OFFER
THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS
IN THE METRO-EAST AREA.

We're Open Every Day
Offering Full and Self-Service.
520 Old Madison Rd. 876-3366
Across from International Raceway

PUBLIC NOTICE

Koetting Ford has moved to our brand new 6 1/2 acre, 27,000 sq. ft. facility at Ill. Rt. 3 and Pontoon Rd., Granite City. The most modern automobile dealership in the entire St. Louis area is open to serve your transportation needs.

SAVE BIG DOLLARS ON THESE PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

'84 CHEVETTE 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, stereo radio, only 39,000 miles. \$1990	'83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT CPE 4 cylinder, auto, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, only 48,000 miles. \$2590	'85 ESCORT L 2 DOOR Auto, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, only. \$3690	'86 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, stereo, rear defroster. \$4390
'87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR. Automatic, A/C power steering and brakes, stereo, only 35,000 miles. \$4590	'84 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, luggage rack and woodgrain trim. \$5390	'85 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR 8 cyl., auto, loaded with power accessories. ONLY... \$5490	'85 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR 8 cylinder, automatic, power and air, tilt, stereo, rear defroster, good mileage. \$6690
'88 TOPAZ LS 4-DR. "ALL WHEEL DRIVE" Loaded with accessories, full power and air conditioning. \$6990	'87 COUGAR LS COUPE 5 cylinder automatic "loaded with accessories." \$7590	'86 AEROSTAR XLT Auto, 7 Pass. wagon, "loaded with accessories," two-tone paint. \$7990	'88 TAURUS L 4 DR. 6 CYL. Automatic, A/C, Power Steering & Brakes, Cruise, Stereo, Rear Defroster. \$8290

OVER 15 - 1989 FACTORY REPURCHASED VEHICLES MUSTANGS STARTING FROM \$8399

KOETTING FORD, INC.
ON THE MOVE FOR TODAY... AND TOMORROW

PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENT
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

A FULL SERVICE DEALER
SALES • PARTS • LEASING • SERVICE • COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITY

ILL. RTE. 3 AT PONTON RD.
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
(618) 452-5400
(314) 867-9219

GRADUATION SPECIAL MAKE OFFER

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK	\$4195
1986 BUICK CENTURY	\$4695
1986 CHEV. CAVALIER	\$4195
1987 OLDS CUTLASS	\$4195
1982 T-BIRD	\$1795

REGENCY LEASING
JACK DEMPSEY • DON ADAMS
18TH AND STATE STREET
451-7723 • 451-9511

BEFORE BUYING WHY NOT COMPARE QUALITY

'79 Ford Mustang	\$1495
'79 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$1595
'79 Chev. Malibu Cl. 4 Dr.	\$1595
'79 Ply. Horizon 4 Dr.	\$1895
'82 LN 7/EX Coupe	\$1895
'81 Olds Delta Cpe.	\$2095
'80 Pont. Bonn. 4 Dr.	\$2295
'84 Ply. Reliant	\$2395
'84 Chev. Cavalier Wagon	\$2595
'83 Dodge 600 4 Dr.	\$2695
'83 Ford Escort Wgn. GL	\$2395
'86 Dodge Omni 4 Dr.	\$3295
'86 Ford Mustang	\$3495

GRANITE CITY AUTO SALES
Pre-Owned Automobiles
2217 MADISON AVENUE
452-6800

MR. WARNER SAYS, "CLEAR THE LOT" "REMODELING SALE"

NEW TRANS SPORT
\$16,499
6-passenger seating, deep tinted windows, rear defroster, high top aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt wheel, ramp, group, cruise control, air, conol., #1027

NEW GRAND PRIX
\$12,999

NEW FIREBIRD
\$10,595

WARNER GMC RECEIVES "GENERAL GMC TRUCK FULL CERTIFICATION SERVICE SATISFACTION SYSTEM AWARD."

1990 S-15 LONG BED PICKUP
List \$13,909
SALE \$10,895*

1990 S-15 EXT. CAB PICK-UP
List \$14,511
SALE \$11,525*

1991 SONOMA SPECIAL PICK-UP
List \$19,902
SALE \$7,822*

1990 S-15 X81 PICK-UP
List \$19,902
SALE \$7,822*

SALE PRICE \$8320*
STK. #40003

GMC TRUCK It's not just a truck anymore.

HURRY WHILE SELECTION LASTS!

Warner
9001 W. FLORESSANT AVE.
2 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF I-270
314-522-8000

*PRICES REFLECT REBATES & 1st TIME BUYER

100

(618) 465-7766
or
(314) 355-1121

QUALITY PONTIAC

1-270 at Washington (Elizabeth Exit)

Pickups/4x4 Drives 60
83 FORD F150 4x4 cruise, 31,400, 57,750, 58,750, 59,400, 60,100, 60,800, 61,500, 62,200, 62,900, 63,600, 64,300, 65,000, 65,700, 66,400, 67,100, 67,800, 68,500, 69,200, 69,900, 70,600, 71,300, 72,000, 72,700, 73,400, 74,100, 74,800, 75,500, 76,200, 76,900, 77,600, 78,300, 79,000, 79,700, 80,400, 81,100, 81,800, 82,500, 83,200, 83,900, 84,600, 85,300, 86,000, 86,700, 87,400, 88,100, 88,800, 89,500, 90,200, 90,900, 91,600, 92,300, 93,000, 93,700, 94,400, 95,100, 95,800, 96,500, 97,200, 97,900, 98,600, 99,300, 100,000, 100,700, 101,400, 102,100, 102,800, 103,500, 104,200, 104,900, 105,600, 106,300, 107,000, 107,700, 108,400, 109,100, 109,800, 110,500, 111,200, 111,900, 112,600, 113,300, 114,000, 114,700, 115,400, 116,100, 116,800, 117,500, 118,200, 118,900, 119,600, 120,300, 121,000, 121,700, 122,400, 123,100, 123,800, 124,500, 125,200, 125,900, 126,600, 127,300, 128,000, 128,700, 129,400, 130,100, 130,800, 131,500, 132,200, 132,900, 133,600, 134,300, 135,000, 135,700, 136,400, 137,100, 137,800, 138,500, 139,200, 139,900, 140,600, 141,300, 142,000, 142,700, 143,400, 144,100, 144,800, 145,500, 146,200, 146,900, 147,600, 148,300, 149,000, 149,700, 150,400, 151,100, 151,800, 152,500, 153,200, 153,900, 154,600, 155,300, 156,000, 156,700, 157,400, 158,100, 158,800, 159,500, 160,200, 160,900, 161,600, 162,300, 163,000, 163,700, 164,400, 165,100, 165,800, 166,500, 167,200, 167,900, 168,600, 169,300, 170,000, 170,700, 171,400, 172,100, 172,800, 173,500, 174,200, 174,900, 175,600, 176,300, 177,000, 177,700, 178,400, 179,100, 179,800, 180,500, 181,200, 181,900, 182,600, 183,300, 184,000, 184,700, 185,400, 186,100, 186,800, 187,500, 188,200, 188,900, 189,600, 190,300, 191,000, 191,700, 192,400, 193,100, 193,800, 194,500, 195,200, 195,900, 196,600, 197,300, 198,000, 198,700, 199,400, 200,100, 200,800, 201,500, 202,200, 202,900, 203,600, 204,300, 205,000, 205,700, 206,400, 207,100, 207,800, 208,500, 209,200, 209,900, 210,600, 211,300, 212,000, 212,700, 213,400, 214,100, 214,800, 215,500, 216,200, 216,900, 217,600, 218,300, 219,000, 219,700, 220,400, 221,100, 221,800, 222,500, 223,200, 223,900, 224,600, 225,300, 226,000, 226,700, 227,400, 228,100, 228,800, 229,500, 230,200, 230,900, 231,600, 232,300, 233,000, 233,700, 234,400, 235,100, 235,800, 236,500, 237,200, 237,900, 238,600, 239,300, 240,000, 240,700, 241,400, 242,100, 242,800, 243,500, 244,200, 244,900, 245,600, 246,300, 247,000, 247,700, 248,400, 249,100, 249,800, 250,500, 251,200, 251,900, 252,600, 253,300, 254,000, 254,700, 255,400, 256,100, 256,800, 257,500, 258,200, 258,900, 259,600, 260,300, 261,000, 261,700, 262,400, 263,100, 263,800, 264,500, 265,200, 265,900, 266,600, 267,300, 268,000, 268,700, 269,400, 270,100, 270,800, 271,500, 272,200, 272,900, 273,600, 274,300, 275,000, 275,700, 276,400, 277,100, 277,800, 278,500, 279,200, 279,900, 280,600, 281,300, 282,000, 282,700, 283,400, 284,100, 284,800, 285,500, 286,200, 286,900, 287,600, 288,300, 289,000, 289,700, 290,400, 291,100, 291,800, 292,500, 293,200, 293,900, 294,600, 295,300, 296,000, 296,700, 297,400, 298,100, 298,800, 299,500, 300,200, 300,900, 301,600, 302,300, 303,000, 303,700, 304,400, 305,100, 305,800, 306,500, 307,200, 307,900, 308,600, 309,300, 310,000, 310,700, 311,400, 312,100, 312,800, 313,500, 314,200, 314,900, 315,600, 316,300, 317,000, 317,700, 318,400, 319,100, 319,800, 320,500, 321,200, 321,900, 322,600, 323,300, 324,000, 324,700, 325,400, 326,100, 326,800, 327,500, 328,200, 328,900, 329,600, 330,300, 331,000, 331,700, 332,400, 333,100, 333,800, 334,500, 335,200, 335,900, 336,600, 337,300, 338,000, 338,700, 339,400, 340,100, 340,800, 341,500, 342,200, 342,900, 343,600, 344,300, 345,000, 345,700, 346,400, 347,100, 347,800, 348,500, 349,200, 349,900, 350,600, 351,300, 352,000, 352,700, 353,400, 354,100, 354,800, 355,500, 356,200, 356,900, 357,600, 358,300, 359,000, 359,700, 360,400, 361,100, 361,800, 362,500, 363,200, 363,900, 364,600, 365,300, 366,000, 366,700, 367,400, 368,100, 368,800, 369,500, 370,200, 370,900, 371,600, 372,300, 373,000, 373,700, 374,400, 375,100, 375,800, 376,500, 377,200, 377,900, 378,600, 379,300, 380,000, 380,700, 381,400, 382,100, 382,800, 383,500, 384,200, 384,900, 385,600, 386,300, 387,000, 387,700, 388,400, 389,100, 389,800, 390,500, 391,200, 391,900, 392,600, 393,300, 394,000, 394,700, 395,400, 396,100, 396,800, 397,500, 398,200, 398,900, 399,600, 400,300, 401,000, 401,700, 402,400, 403,100, 403,800, 404,500, 405,200, 405,900, 406,600, 407,300, 408,000, 408,700, 409,400, 410,100, 410,800, 411,500, 412,200, 412,900, 413,600, 414,300, 415,000, 415,700, 416,400, 417,100, 417,800, 418,500, 419,200, 419,900, 420,600, 421,300, 422,000, 422,700, 423,400, 424,100, 424,800, 425,500, 426,200, 426,900, 427,600, 428,300, 429,000, 429,700, 430,400, 431,100, 431,800, 432,500, 433,200, 433,900, 434,600, 435,300, 436,000, 436,700, 437,400, 438,100, 438,800, 439,500, 440,200, 440,900, 441,600, 442,300, 443,000, 443,700, 444,400, 445,100, 445,800, 446,500, 447,200, 447,900, 448,600, 449,300, 450,000, 450,700, 451,400, 452,100, 452,800, 453,500, 454,200, 454,900, 455,600, 456,300, 457,000, 457,700, 458,400, 459,100, 459,800, 460,500, 461,200, 461,900, 462,600, 463,300, 464,000, 464,700, 465,400, 466,100, 466,800, 467,500, 468,200, 468,900, 469,600, 470,300, 471,000, 471,700, 472,400, 473,100, 473,800, 474,500, 475,200, 475,900, 476,600, 477,300, 478,000, 478,700, 479,400, 480,100, 480,800, 481,500, 482,200, 482,900, 483,600, 484,300, 485,000, 485,700, 486,400, 487,100, 487,800, 488,500, 489,200, 489,900, 490,600, 491,300, 492,000, 492,700, 493,400, 494,100, 494,800, 495,500, 496,200, 496,900, 497,600, 498,300, 499,000, 499,700, 500,400, 501,100, 501,800, 502,500, 503,200, 503,900, 504,600, 505,300, 506,000, 506,700, 507,400, 508,100, 508,800, 509,500, 510,200, 510,900, 511,600, 512,300, 513,000, 513,700, 514,400, 515,100, 515,800, 516,500, 517,200, 517,900, 518,600, 519,300, 520,000, 520,700, 521,400, 522,100, 522,800, 523,500, 524,200, 524,900, 525,600, 526,300, 527,000, 527,700, 528,400, 529,100, 529,800, 530,500, 531,200, 531,900, 532,600, 533,300, 534,000, 534,700, 535,400, 536,100, 536,800, 537,500, 538,200, 538,900, 539,600, 540,300, 541,000, 541,700, 542,400, 543,100, 543,800, 544,500, 545,200, 545,900, 546,600, 547,300, 548,000, 548,700, 549,400, 550,100, 550,800, 551,500, 552,200, 552,900, 553,600, 554,300, 555,000, 555,700, 556,400, 557,100, 557,800, 558,500, 559,200, 559,900, 560,600, 561,300, 562,000, 562,700, 563,400, 564,100, 564,800, 565,500, 566,200, 566,900, 567,600, 568,300, 569,000, 569,700, 570,400, 571,100, 571,800, 572,500, 573,200, 573,900, 574,600, 575,300, 576,000, 576,700, 577,400, 578,100, 578,800, 579,500, 580,200, 580,900, 581,600, 582,300, 583,000, 583,700, 584,400, 585,100, 585,800, 586,500, 587,200, 587,900, 588,600, 589,300, 590,000, 590,700, 591,400, 592,100, 592,800, 593,500, 594,200, 594,900, 595,600, 596,300, 597,000, 597,700, 598,400, 599,100, 599,800, 600,500, 601,200, 601,900, 602,600, 603,300, 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681,700, 682,400, 683,100, 683,800, 684,500, 685,200, 685,900, 686,600, 687,300, 688,000, 688,700, 689,400, 690,100, 690,800, 691,500, 692,200, 692,900, 693,600, 694,300, 695,000, 695,700, 696,400, 697,100, 697,800, 698,500, 699,200, 699,900, 700,600, 701,300, 702,000, 702,700, 703,400, 704,100, 704,800, 705,500, 706,200, 706,900, 707,600, 708,300, 709,000, 709,700, 710,400, 711,100, 711,800, 712,500, 713,200, 713,900, 714,600, 715,300, 716,000, 716,700, 717,400, 718,100, 718,800, 719,500, 720,200, 720,900, 721,600, 722,300, 723,000, 723,700, 724,400, 725,100, 725,800, 726,500, 727,200, 727,900, 728,600, 729,300, 730,000, 730,700, 731,400, 732,100, 732,800, 733,500, 734,200, 734,900, 735,600, 736,300, 737,000, 737,700, 738,400, 739,100, 739,800, 740,500, 741,200, 741,900, 742,600, 743,300, 744,000, 744,700, 745,400, 746,100, 746,800, 747,500, 748,200, 748,900, 749,600, 750,300, 751,000, 751,700, 752,400, 753,100, 753,800, 754,500, 755,200, 755,900, 756,600, 757,300, 758,000, 758,700, 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Card of Thanks 470
Family of Margaret E. Keston states their heart felt thanks and appreciation to all who attended the service for Margaret E. Keston, 53 years of age, who passed away on February 25, 1990. The family is especially grateful for the loving care and support of the nursing staff at St. Joseph's Hospital. The family is especially grateful for the loving care and support of the nursing staff at St. Joseph's Hospital. The family is especially grateful for the loving care and support of the nursing staff at St. Joseph's Hospital.

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In loving memory of our dear friend, Jan Zehner, who went to be with the Lord, February 25, 1990. Very sadly missed by Aunt, Uncle and Cousin.

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Moscow Circus ringmaster has own independence day

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff writer

For Albert "Alex" Makhtsier, the Fourth of July falls on March 10.

This personal day of independence is the anniversary of Makhtsier's immigration from Russia to the United States. He came to this country in 1976.

"It's (March 10) a second birthday for me," said Makhtsier, 42.

Makhtsier is touring with the Moscow Circus, which has become a symbol of Russia. He is the American ringmaster, joining his Soviet colleague, Alexander Frish, in introducing some of the best circus acts westerners will ever see.

The Moscow Circus will be at Kiel Auditorium Feb. 28 through March 4.

Now in his second year with the circus, Makhtsier, an actor, joined the circus because it is a wonderful facet of show business.

In Odessa, Makhtsier grew up in front of a circus building. There are more than 400 permanent circus buildings in the Soviet Union, where the circus is a national art.

"Because the circus is taken seriously as an art form, the Moscow Circus has developed an edge over American shows."

"(The circus) is an important part of life over there," Makhtsier said. "It's competitive — there's a good American word — people want to be the best."

The circus in Russia is more of a theatrical performance. It is more than animals doing tricks and clowning making the audience laugh, although these are elements to the show.

Makhtsier, a charming and flirtatious man, worked as an actor in Russia. He moved to Leningrad and graduated in 1969 from the Leningrad Institute of Theater, Music and Cinema with a master's degree.

But when he came to the United States, he learned that an actor's life meant odd jobs to keep food on the table, many auditions and occasional acting work.

"You mother would never let me marry me," he told a reporter. "When I came here, I was a cab driver and waiter. But I was successful, even though I didn't have my name on a marquee. But I work, and that's all right."

An acting company that Makhtsier helped to launch, Theater in Action, is an illustration of his drive to succeed.

"We do three or four productions a year. Maybe they're good or maybe they're bad but they are mine. The location is on a corner all the way downtown on Broadway (in New York). So I'm on Broadway and if somebody doesn't like it, they can kiss my guts," he said with a noticeable Russian accent.

But for now, he enjoys life in the circus and traveling with the troupe.

"It's a gypsy life," he said from a hotel room in Chicago. "Do you know the commercial with the guy who pops out of a suitcase? That's me in real life."

The Soviet circus can be traced to the Middle Ages when tumblers, dancers, jesters and bears performed at fairs throughout Europe. In 1793, Charles Hughes introduced the first formal circus to Russia in a private performance for Catherine the Great. The circus was nationalized in 1919 and the first professional circus school was founded in the late 1920s.

Students train for four years and once the act has been approved by the circus board, the professional career begins.

Makhtsier plans to stay with the circus through May. He hopes to work more in film. Makhtsier appeared in the 1986 Academy Award-winning movie "Molly's Pilgrim" and maybe produce a movie.

The reforms going on in the Soviet Union encourage Makhtsier. Glasnost is giving Soviets greater freedom and this is not confined to the political arena. It's a brighter day for Soviet performers.

He remembers one of his acting students in New York who told Makhtsier that art is the only thing that makes sense. "I agree with him," Makhtsier said.

Performances for Moscow Circus are 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28; 10 a.m. (children's matinee, tickets \$6) and 7:30 p.m. March 1; 7:30 p.m. March 2; noon (Boy and Girl Scout matinee, \$4 discount on tickets), 4 and 8 p.m. March 3; 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. March 4. Tickets are \$10, \$12 and \$15 available at Kiel box office. Tickets Now outlets or through Dialix at 434-6900.

'Nightbreed' makes point too late for its audience

Clive Barker's new film, "Nightbreed" (R), is an unsightly, explicit tale that makes horror of a nocturnal, tormented breed of deceased, disfigured nomads.

Their mythological heritage places them beneath an abandoned cemetery in a mountainous area near Edmonton, Canada, called Midian. The hero of "Nightbreed" is a character named Boone, played by Craig Sheffer, who you may recall seeing in "That Was Then, This Is Now" and "Some Kind of Wonderful."

Boone gets shot and killed by the police outside the grounds of the old cemetery in an incident masterminded by the evil Dr. Decker, a psychiatrist played by film director David Cronenberg. Decker is a crazed murderer whose specialty is killing families. He also is an expert at making it look like the crimes were committed by other people.

Boone's girlfriend, Lori, who never loses faith in her man, is played by Broadway actress Anne Bobby. Lori continues to pursue Boone, even after he has been murdered, to Midian, where she learns all about the land of vagrant souls from past centuries who were tortured in life and now are somewhat protected in their secret underground world where they are allowed to exist in relative peace according to the precepts of some unexplained supernatural power.



Harry Hamm

Did you get all that?

"Nightbreed" is based on Barker's novel "Cabal." Although the scripting of the film is uniformly bland, and the feeble attempts at comic relief are totally ineffective, if you manage to sit through the movie's first half you will begin to recognize that Barker is trying

to make a case that the "living dead" aren't such bad folks after all. In fact, according to this film, they are a lot nicer than the live folks, who are referred to by natives of Midian as "naturals."

But by the time Barker is starting to make his point, it's too late. You will have lost most of your interest in this busy horror epic, which has ambitious special effects are sub-par for the purpose.

Rated R (murders and explicit gore). Running time: 101 minutes. Critic's rating based on four stars.



DR. DECKER (David Cronenberg), left, informs his patient Boone (Craig Sheffer) that Boone is responsible for a monstrous series of slasher killings in "Nightbreed."

Grateful Dead's new record 'Built to Last'

For 20 years, the Grateful Dead played in their own unique universe, cultivating a sizable, devoted cult following.

Then the Dead, which released several spotty albums in the late 1970s and early 1980s, released "In the Dark" in 1987.

Not only was it the band's best album in years, but it produced the group's first hit single, "Touch of Grey." Suddenly a whole new legion of fans outside of the devoted "Deadheads" discovered the venerable band.

So as the group prepared a follow-up album, "Built to Last," two questions came to mind: Could the Dead continue their musical resurgence with another good album, or would the band's new-found popularity have any effect on their music?

In both cases, music fans get the answers they hoped to receive.

"Built to Last," if not quite as strong as "In the Dark," is another solid effort from the Dead.

The band has remained true to their roots; "Built to Last" sounds very much like the Grateful Dead have known.

There are, however, contrasts. The Dead recorded "In the Dark" live in the studio; on "Built to Last" band members recorded their parts separately.

As a result, "Built to Last" sounds more precise and a bit less ramblous than "In the Dark."



THE GRATEFUL DEAD are, front row from left, Phil Lesh, Brent Mydland, Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann; back row, Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir.

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